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Call for more affordable homes to be built

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LABOUR have called on West Dorset District Council to provide more 'affordable' homes in Dorchester.

Supporters have delivered a 1,200-signature petition backing the call.

The party says that many desperately needed essential workers are being priced out of the county town by high prices to rent, while buying any property is now beyond the reach of many on average local wages.

The party has also attacked the Liberal Democrats for what they claim is that party's opposition to building new homes in Dorchester.

Claudia Sorin, of Dorchester Labour, says: "We were shocked to read of the Liberal Democrat position, which smacks of nimbyism. They say 'we do not need so many houses' but Dorchester is desperately short of housing for local families and key workers. I challenge councillors to find a two bedroom flat in the town for much less than £200 a week to rent on the open market."

Labour argues that any new housing needs to be the right sort of housing "genuinely affordable for local people, so that the town can carry on thriving and developing as a community."

The Party says that a recent Freedom of Information request shows that since 2011 the district council has received more than £500,000 from developers wanting to avoid their local plan responsibility to ensure some of their projects are affordable.

Labour says the council should now spend all of that money on affordable housing, possibly by giving some to the new Community Land Trust.

It also says that the Conservative-controlled council should also toughen up their procedures.

Ms Sorin says: "During the prison fiasco we gave the council lots of advice about how other councils get better deals out of developers, but they have not toughened up their procedures. As a result, the town is likely to be ripped off again in this next wave of development. We are also disappointed they are not taking the proposal to build some affordable housing in the Charles St proposals seriously."

■ CLAUDIA Sorin, front right, and a group of supporters deliver the 1,200 signature petition to West Dorset District Council

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■ GOULDS Garden Centre has raised just under £270 for the Marie Curie Memory Garden in Dorchester as part of their continuing support for the cancer charity.

Anthony Gould is seen here presenting the cheque to Richard Crosby of the local fundraising group.

Mr Crosby also expressed his thanks to the customers of the garden centre who had made donations to exchange for bulb vouchers. It meant that another 2000 daffodil bulbs were planted in the gardens.

With the donation received last year, Goulds has now raised enough to provide one week's care by Marie Curie nurses.

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Dorset youths are seen and heard

MORE than 130 young people made their voices heard – loud and clear – at the first Dorset Youth Summit that took place recently at Kingston Maurward College.

The event, funded by Dorset County Council, was an opportunity for young people to discuss the barriers which prevent them from expressing their opinions – whether at school, in their communities and within the county.

The pupils from 10 different schools were of different backgrounds and ages, but they came up with a similar list of barriers. These included not knowing who to contact about making changes in their communities, and lack of confidence in speaking to decision-makers. They also agreed that limited public transport and poor broadband in rural areas were issues for young people.

Archie Rowell, 16, from Beaminster Secondary School, was one of the event organisers, and a representative of the Dorset Youth Council. He said: "Our message to children is that your voice matters, whatever your age – and you can be heard in the community if you shout load enough. This exciting new event is an opportunity for young people to put their voices together and pitch their ideas collectively to decision-makers in the community."

For the second half of the day, the youngsters were joined by around 30 influential people from across the county, including the county council, Dorset Police, the NHS and Dorset County Museum. They worked with groups of children to listen to their issues and explore ways to remove barriers.

One of the guests was Cllr Pauline Batstone, county council champion for diversity. She said: "The Youth Summit was great event, with young people of all ages humming and buzzing with ideas. For us as councillors, the challenge is to make sure we include these young citizens in our decision-making locally whenever we can, and not let the enthusiasm drop."

The next stage of the project is for the organisers to put together a report which will be sent to decision-makers and student councils. The Youth Council will then take the lead on making changes.

The event was organised by the Participation People, a company which specialises in youth participation.

■ YOUNG people at the Dorset Youth Summit discuss ways of overcoming barriers to communication

Halloween fun must respect others

DORSET Police is issuing advice to those celebrating Halloween to make it a happy and safe time for everyone.

If you are going trick or treating this Halloween the police want you to have fun and be safe, but to remember that not everyone wants you to call at their home.

Dorset Police is encouraging members of the public who do not want to be bothered by trick-or-treaters to download and print a poster available at www.dorset.police.uk/Halloween and place it in the front door or window of their home. A poster is also available on the site for retailers, focusing on the sale of flour and eggs.

Bob Bunney, from the Prevention Department, said: "In recent years we've seen an increase in the number of people participating in Halloween fun.

"We'd say to anyone who's going trick-or-treating to think about other people, particularly the elderly and vulnerable, as they may get worried if strangers are continually calling at the door during the evening.

"We don't want to discourage anyone or spoil anyone's fun, but we'd ask people not to call at homes displaying the poster."

To have fun and stay safe this Halloween, follow these top tips:

- Children should always be accompanied by an adult when they are trick-or-treating.
- Only go to houses of people you know and who are happy for you to call.
- Stay safe, keep to places that you know and are well lit. Do not take short cuts through gardens, alleyways or parks.
- Watch out for traffic - drivers might not see you.
- Carry a torch and a fully charged mobile phone (if you have one).

For more information or to download posters for homes and businesses, visit our website: www.dorset.police.uk/Halloween

Charity recruiting volunteers to support vulnerable children

BARNARDO'S is recruiting Dorset volunteers to prevent vulnerable children suffering a 'hidden sentence'.

The charity has been commissioned by HMPPS to support families visiting loved ones at HMP Guys Marsh, near Shaftesbury, and HMP Portland, near Weymouth.

Barnardo's will encourage positive relationships and promote children's play during visits, in order to reduce the impact of parental imprisonment on young people.

Volunteers will also signpost families to important sources of information and support.

Barnardo's volunteer co-ordinator Penny Fisher said: "Families often suffer their own 'hidden sentence' when a parent is imprisoned, suffering stigma, depression, anxiety and social isolation.

"Children can be particularly affected and sometimes struggle to understand what has happened, while the remaining parent can be unsure of what happens next and where they can go for help.

"Therefore we want to create a small but friendly team of volunteers who will make a big difference to young lives by supporting them during this difficult period."

Tasks include welcoming families and promoting positive play between fathers and their children.

Help is needed at HMP Guys Marsh on Friday, Saturday or Sunday afternoons, and at HMP Portland on Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday or Sunday afternoons.

Volunteers are also needed to support Family Days which are held at both prisons throughout the year.

Penny added: "Research has shown that prisoners who maintain links with their families are less likely to reoffend upon release, so this is a unique opportunity to not only support vulnerable children but also benefit wider society."

No formal qualifications are required, but applicants must be non-judgemental, enthusiastic and have good communication and listening skills.

Experience of working with vulnerable children and adults would be useful but not essential.

Potential volunteers would need to undergo enhanced disclosure checks.

A full induction is provided together with ongoing support and supervision.

Call Penny Fisher on 07734 300638 or email penny.fisher@barnardos.org.uk

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Dorchester town centre project moves forward in consultation with residents

FOLLOWING a consultation event for Dorchester residents on plans for the future of the town, the Charles Street working group met on Tuesday, October 17th. In light of the expanded remit of the group, they agreed to change the working group name to 'Dorchester Town Centre Project working group'.

Archaeology, the future of the market, parking, environmentally sustainable development and ensuring a strong retail offer are considered the most important features of the masterplan, according to local residents.

This was concluded from an informal ballot on the day of the consultation event and from a questionnaire sent out via e-newsletters and social media.

A decision has been made to undertake further archaeological exploration work in Fairfield long stay car park around mid to late November.

This will complement the previous trenching work that was done on the site. The additional work is intended to further investigate any evidence of Roman burials to confirm the absence of any historical interest.

Details are still being finalised, but the working group expects there will be four trenches dug around the car par. The excavation work should take two or three days per trench with all the works taking around a fortnight.

A spokesperson said: "We will do our absolute best to not disrupt the market and parking spaces, but this is an important part of the suitability process. Further details will be made available on the works once finalised."

Councillor Tony Alford, leader of West Dorset District Council, said: "We are pleased with the progress on the developments. A 'retail needs' assessment has been carried out and we are due the full results shortly.

"The report's summary supported the need for a development that would elevate and enhance the county town's position as a key retail and cultural hub for Dorset."

Councillor John Russell, chair of the Dorchester Town Centre Project working group, said: "We appreciate the attendance of local residents to our recent engagement event. There were lots of good questions, and we are currently drafting a cohesive FAQ document that will be available online soon. We have agreed that moving forwards we will host regular engagement events, as well as monthly e-newsletters, to reinforce our commitment to transparent and regular communication."

● **To sign up for the e-newsletter, please visit www.dorsetforyou.com/dorchester-developments**

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dorchester needs leadership

■ AS a Dorchester resident I am pleased that the Labour party is getting more involved in Dorchester issues when they are not banging on about re-nationalisation.

It would be nice if our Liberal Democrat councillors lifted their eyes up from their bicycles and walking boots and started to think about the needs of all Dorchester residents and visitors in terms of the empty shops, the traffic congestion and the restrictions put on drivers both personal and business drivers (that they want to take credit for!) to in their words 'make it easier for people to walk from South Street shops and head up to Brewery Square'.

Their attitude to the important issues facing Dorchester workers and residents is to put on more free shows in the park! Talk about giving the town Bread and Circuses instead of action.

As a Conservative I would like the county council and the district council to concentrate more on the problems of Dorchester than they seem to. It is an exciting time for them, the county councillors are blissfully looking forward to the creation of the Unitary Authorities for Dorset and the district councillors are trying to quickly take some decisions while they can before the district council disappears.

I welcome Peter Noble's suggestion of a Forum for Dorchester to provide the leadership that is missing. Using actual residents, market traders and local shop owners plus professionals who actually live and work in Dorchester seems a promising idea. Council officials for highways and for planning have failed us so better leave them out.

DR JOHN R CALVERT
Maumbury Square

Next of kin appeal

THE coroner for Dorset is seeking the assistance of the public to find the next of kin of a man who died near Dorchester.

John Terence Niven Ward, who was 60 years old, died at his home address in Charminster on Tuesday, October 17th.

Coroner's officer Jennie Sykes-Martin said: "The death is not being treated as suspicious, but as yet I have been unable to locate any next of kin for him.

"I would be grateful if any relative, or any friend who has any knowledge of his family members, could contact us as soon as possible on 01202 454910."

Men's Shed new home

THE Men's Shed community workshop has been offered a new home on the Kingston Maurward College site.

The Shed, which provides woodwork classes to men and women to help prevent loneliness and provide social interaction, had been based at Whitfield on the outskirts of Dorchester, on a former NHS site leased to the charity, Future Roots.

But talks to buy the site have broken down and the Men's Shed and other groups based on the site now have to either move, or close.

The Dorchester Men's Shed is due to be fully operational again by November 14th.

Consultation over changes to train services continues

PROPOSED changes on the Weymouth to Waterloo rail line will mean a reduction in stopping trains for Upwey and Moreton – but not an end to all direct links to London.

A study of the proposals show that some direct trains to the capital will still offer a stopping service, according to county councillor or Linden Lea, Nick Ireland.

"From the meetings I've attended … and other comments I've received, there seems to be some confusion as to exactly what are the proposed changes to the service between Weymouth and Waterloo and particularly what this means for Upwey and Moreton stations," he said.

Cllr Ireland says that by studying the consultation timetable and the consultation notes what is being proposed is not an end to all stopping trains to London, although the service will be severely restricted.

"In reality, this means that the 05:39, 06:33 and 07:33 services from Weymouth to Waterloo do stop at both Upwey and Moreton. In the opposite direction, the 05:25, 17:42 and 18:42 services from Waterloo do also."

The hourly services which will no longer stop at Upwey and Moreton, and other small stations further up the line, will as a result be 12 minutes faster than previously into the capital.

However Mr Ireland believes that the changes will also put an end to all direct services to London over the weekend from both Upwey and Moreton. Travellers will instead have to catch the slower train and change, if travelling on to London.

The consultation remains open and can be accessed at www.southwesternrailway.com/

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300th meeting for rail enthusiast group

Peter Foster, Dr Paul Atterbury and Heather Foster (front centre) with Somerset & Dorset Railway Trust members at their 300th meeting. *Photo by MICHEL HOOPER-IMMINS*

A GROUP of rail enthusiasts who set up their own club in 1987 are 'chuffed' to have celebrated their 300th meeting.

The initial meeting was held at the home of Peter and Heather Foster in Dorchester with 18 attending.

It led to the formation of the Dorchester Area Group of the Somerset & Dorset Railway Trust – the celebration meeting being held with 40 attending at the Colliton Club.

At the meeting was guest speaker Antiques Roadshow personality Dr Paul Atterbury who spoke of some of the social aspects - how the coming of the railways enabled ordinary people to travel longer distances and so popularised resorts like Weymouth. Dr Atterbury, who lives in Weymouth, showed a number of slides illustrating the growth of the railway system in Victorian times and then the decline resulting from the Beeching cuts in the 1960s, including the controversial closure of the Somerset & Dorset Railway in 1966, which ran from Bournemouth to Bath, via Blandford.

Founding member, Peter Foster, said: "It doesn't seem like 30 years since we started, but presenting 300 programmes over that time is quite an achievement.

"Our success is thanks to the loyal support of a regular core of local enthusiasts who stick with us. We have a good atmosphere. I do thank Heather Foster for all her hard work behind the scenes and our small organising team, which includes Jim Boudreau and Jeff Mowlam. We are glad that our members have appreciated our varied programmes and there is a feeling of achievement that we have been able to entertain them for over 30 years.".

The next meeting will be on Friday, November 24th at 7.30pm when noted local railway historian Brian Jackson will give an illustrated talk on 160 Years of Railways in Weymouth.

Meetings are on the last Friday of every month, except in August and December, at the Colliton Club. Further information from Peter and Heather Foster at 01305 262121.

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Festival of Remembrance in Weymouth

DORSET'S 2017 County Poppy Appeal Launch is taking place today (Wednesday 25th) at Corfe Castle Station.

The event will include local dignitaries and national figures from the Royal British Legion with music from the Bovington Military Wives Choir and the presentation of the first Poppies of this year by local schoolchildren.

Also at the event will be the launch of the Ford Farms Poppy Cheddar Cheese, sales of which will help boost income for the charity.

● The Royal British Legion is hoping for a good attendance at The Festival of Remembrance being held at Weymouth Pavilion, this Sunday, October 29th at 6.30pm.

The aim of the Festival of Remembrance is to commemorate all those who have lost their lives in conflicts in a manner that combines entertainment with reflection.

The theme for this year's Festival is passing the baton of Remembrance from one Generation to the next, urging members of the audience to "Rethink Rembrance", as a new generation continues to need the support of the Royal British Legion.

The Decadettes, Bovington Military Wives Choir, Bournemouth Youth Marching band and Weymouth Concert Brass will be taking part.

Tickets cost £11.50 and can be obtained from the Pavilion booking office on 01305 783225 or online.

■ Entrance to the Withy Woods at Lorton © Sam Dallimore

Half term fun for kids

The Lorton Meadows Conservation Centre in Weymouth is holding a hedgerow hunt this week for children on half-term.

It takes place on Thursday 26th from 1.30 – 3.30pm, when young visitors can discover shiny shield bugs, wonderful webs and secret mammal paths as well as exploring the Withy Woods. They will also be able to make wildlife inspired artwork and play games.

On Friday 26th at Lorton from 10.30am-12.30pm discover the secret life of baffling bats and other spooky Halloween creatures, then make bouncing bats to take home. For both events, booking is essential on 01305 816546, both events are £3 per child.

At the Fine Foundation Chesil Beach Centre, join rangers on Saturday 28th to learn how to help your garden birds over winter and make Halloween bird feeders from 11am – 3pm. From £1 per item. No need to book.

For all Dorset Wildlife Trust events visit www.dorsetwildlifetrust.org.uk/events. All children must be accompanied.

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Blue plaque tribute to the man who founded the Mill Street Mission

THE memory of a man who made it his life's work to help children living in poverty in Dorchester more than 100 years ago has been honoured with a blue plaque.

The plaque has been installed in Mill Street, where Alfred Harman Edwards, at the age of 19, began to set up food and education centres for young people living in slums around the area. Mill Street was the inspiration for Thomas Hardy's Mixen Lane in his novel The Mayor of Casterbridge.

Mr Edwards later went on to found the Mill Street Mission and The Mill Street Housing Socity, which pulled down the poorest houses and replaced them with cottages.

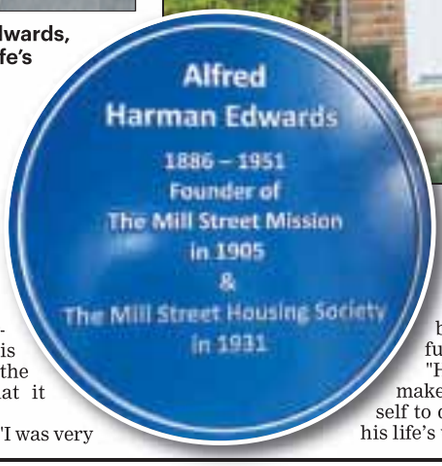
The blue plaque was unveiled by Rupert Edwards, chairman of the Mill Street Housing Society, who is also the grandson of Alfred Edwards, and Sir Philip Williams, president of the society.

According to historians, the area was blighted by hopelessness - most of the men did not work and those who did spent all their money in the pub, leaving their families to go hungry.

David Forrester, who has written books about the area, said: "It was worse than the Gorbals in Glasgow. The real thing about this is that a man of 19-years-old was willing to step into this rat-infested area and do something for people.

"Not only did he set up the Mill Street Mission and the men's club but later he tied up with other workers in the town and the Mill Street Housing Society which is what really lifted the area out from what it was."

Alfred Harman Edwards, who made it his life's work to improve conditions for people living in the area of Dorchester's Mill Street



SIR Philip Williams, left, president of the Mill Street Housing Society and the chairman Rupert Edwards unveil the blue plaque

Mr Edwards said: "I was very young when my grandfather died in 1951, but I used to get stopped in the street by people who remembered him and said what a wonderful person he was.

"He felt things needed to be done to make life better and he took it upon himself to do something about it. He made it his life's work."

Free advice on benefits

BENEFITS advice will be offered for free between 9am and 12.30 pm at Age UK Dorchester on October 26th.

To make an appointment for the session contact Age UK Dorchester on 01305 269444 or call in at Rowan Cottage, 4 Prince of Wales Road, Dorchester DT1 1PW www.ageuk.org.uk/dorchester

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Riders fly in beach motocross

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RUTS in the sand got deeper as racing progressed

THOUSANDS lined Weymouth Seafront on Sunday for the town's annual Beach Motocross.

Around 300 riders battled it out through a course fashioned out of the town's famous sands – reminiscent of scenes from Mad Max rather than a sedate Dorset seaside town.

For spectators there was plenty of spills – but only a couple of accidents which required emergency first aid support.

For the most part the competitors were well disciplined with fallen riders at the bottom of a ramp being protected by others who put themselves in the way at the top, stopping others colliding with them.

The event is organised by the Weymouth and Portland Lions Club together with the Purbeck Motocross Club, with competitors coming from throughout the UK to compete in a series of races which started at 1pm.

Lions President, Roger Hogbin, said: "We are delighted to be working with Purbeck Motocross Club and with chairman Alf Stearn again."

The event was free to attend with those lining the Esplanade being urged to buy the £2 programmes – or simply make a donation which will be shared by a number of local charities.

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Less grass and more wildflowers trial for Weymouth Relief Road

A NEW way of managing roadside verges, with the aim of cutting costs, is being trailled on the Weymouth Relief Road.

With over 4,970 miles of rural verges, Dorset County Council is using smarter ways to minimise verge growth.

By using innovative approaches, the council is aiming to reduce the cost of ongoing maintenance by reducing the amount of cutting taking place, and at the same time transforming them into a wildflower feast for pollinators.

The Coast & Countryside Service is currently turning its attention to the large area of verge on the Weymouth Relief Road and its roundabouts.

Dr Phil Sterling, coast and countryside service manager, said: "We spend a vast amount each year cutting our verges and, by understanding how to reduce the amount the grass grows in the first place, we can be more efficient and save money. The bit we can control is soil fertility – the more nutrients in the soil, the more the grass grows. Conversely, on poor soils, grass growth is less so we have less to cut; it is that easy.

"We can reduce fertility of the soils by cutting and removing the cut grass on existing verges, or by reducing the amount of grass verge and replacing it with limestone shingle. As an added benefit, poor soils allow a greater range of wildflowers to thrive, so the strategy to reduce fertility makes the verges much more interesting for wildflowers and insect pollinators."

Over the last six months the verges along the Weymouth Relief Road have been cut – with the cuttings collected to gradually reduce their fertility – as part of a spend-to-save project on the verges between the Ridgeway and Weymouth.

The next phase, which has just begun, will be to severely cut the verges and rake them, prior to sowing seeds of Yellow Rattle – a native wildflower that naturally reduces grass growth as it is parasitic on grass – as well as Black Knapweed, Birds-foot Trefoil and Oxeye Daisy. These wildflowers will make the verges not only attractive to look at in coming summers, but provide a highway for wildlife.

The benefits of this approach can be seen on the Blandford bypass, where the verges look great when the flowers are in bloom and now only need one cut a year. Wildflowers and other non-native flowers, have also been used to enhance county council sites such as Broomhills household recycling centre in Bridport as part of ongoing verge trials.

Dr Sterling continued: "This preparatory work is cutting the existing grass to its base, revealing the soil in places, so it will look messy for a short while. The grass will grow back quite quickly, even over the winter, and the wildflower seeds will also start to germinate during this time."

As well as transforming the verges, the five relief road roundabouts (Littlemoor, Jurassic, Veasta, Harriers and Manor Roundabouts) are being given a makeover, to reduce ongoing maintenance costs,starting in November. The outer ring of existing grass will be removed and replaced with a shingle border of one to one-and-a-half metres, which will save the need to strim around the signs regularly. The area behind will then be treated to create an attractive 'flowering meadow'. The existing trees and shrubs in the middle will remain as they are.

Dr Sterling added: "From 2019 onwards there is currently no money specifically allocated to manage the verges and roundabouts of the relief road, so we need to work hard now to design out ongoing maintenance costs as much as we can. We believe we can reduce the overall cost of £60,000 per year to under £30,000 per year in future, which is a significant saving."

The landscape work on the roundabouts will cost around £14,000 – paid by the council's transformation fund – and this will save approximately £1,200 a year currently spent on strimming and grass cutting.

The purchase and sowing of the wildflower mix costs just £3,800 and should provide a permanent summer display of wildflowers along the verges.

■ YELLOW Knapweed, left, being planted on the verges will soon be followed by Black Knapweed, Birds-foot Trefoil and Oxeye Daisies

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CHRISTMAS PARTY MENU 1

Available Lunchtime and Evenings

Please choose from one menu only

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with streaky bacon and chestnut stuffing roulettes served with a mushroom sauce and topped with parsnip crisps

Fillet of Scotch Salmon
on a bed of prawn and tarragon risotto with a classic lemon and dill sauce

Mushroom, Baby Spinach and Blue Vinney Cheese Wellington
with cranberry jus

All the above are served with buttered brussel sprouts, roasted parsnips and honey glazed carrots, roast and boulangiere potatoes

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Fruit Pavlova served with cream

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2 courses with Coffee £25.00 3 courses with Coffee £28.50

Inclusive Cracker and Party Poppers. This menu is only available to parties of 6 or more

CHRISTMAS PARTY MENU 2

Available Lunchtime and Evenings

Please choose from one menu only

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served with either brandy sauce, creamy custard or cream

Chocolate Pecan Pie
with salted caramel sauce and vanilla ice cream

Raspberry Crème Brûlée
with chocolate dipped shortbread cookie

Chocolate Brownie
served warm with belgium chocolate sauce and vanilla ice cream

Peanut Butter Cheesecake
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Mindfulness at work

A SHORT workshop on 'mindfulness' will feature in the next Dorchester Learning Lunch.

Verity Woodgate will guide the meeting through how to practice mindfulness at work.

`Mindfulness' has been growing in popularity over recent years as some seek to create a more centred and connected approach to life, with many benefits to physical and mental health being reported.

The lunch, organised by the Dorchester Chamber for Business, takes place at the Borough Gardens House on Thursday, October 26th from 12.30 to 2pm.

The workshop is open to both members and non-members at £10 and £15 respectively to include lunch.

Further details from Secretary Miranda Woodgate on 01305 360293 or mobile 07934 253060.Information can also be found on the website - www.dorchesterchamber.co.uk

Cancer support group

BUTTERFLIES, a cancer support group which meets twice-monthly at the Quiet Space in Poundbury, is to mark its second birthday with a celebratory coffee morning in The Engine Room, at Poundbury Garden Centre, on Saturday, November 11th, from 11am to 1pm.

Butterflies is a cross-cancer support group that usually meets every other Tuesday (the second and fouth Tuesdays of the month) from 2 – 4pm. It supports anyone with any type of cancer, at any stage - even if it was years ago. The charity also supports friends, family and carers and continues that support after bereavement. The group has two qualified therapists (guided relaxation and aromatherapy or reflexology) who give their time for free at alternate meetings. The group starts with a general chat, tea or coffee and cake. Usually there is a speaker or an activity that starts at 3pm. The sessions are free, relaxed and open so people can stay for as long or as little time as they wish.

■ BIRTHDAY SERENADE: Rosalind Swaffield, 101, a resident at Colten Care's Castle View home, with Helen Golding and Pippa Thurgood of The Land Girls

Land girls wish Rosalind happy 101st

CELEBRATIONS went with a swing when a former golfer celebrated her 101st birthday with the help of popular singing duo, The Land Girls.

Rosalind Swaffield, who was ladies' captain at Came Down Golf Club near Dorchester 47 years ago, was the toast of staff and residents at Colten Care's Castle View.

The Poundbury home arranged for a tea party in Rosalind's honour as well as the performance by The Land Girls featuring a selection of popular songs.

Rosalind, who was married to the late Major Robert Swaffield, was also a member at Weymouth Golf Club.

She joined Came Down in 1966 and carried on playing until 1998, during which time she played with the late Sir Bruce Forsyth during a Celeb-Am tournament at the club. Rosalind remained a social member until 2008.

A resident at Castle View since 2012, Rosalind trained at St Thomas' Hospital in London as a nurse. In later life she did voluntary work with her husband for Dorset Blind Association, helping to take people out on outings.

Rosalind enjoys Scrabble and word games and is a particular fan of Alfie, Castle View's adopted dog.

Asked for the secret of her longevity, Rosalind said: "I've always tried to stay active and enjoyed golf, walking and the fresh air."

Sarah Harper, Home Manager, said: "Rosalind is a very popular resident and marvellous for her age.

"Everyone had a lovely time at the tea party, celebrating Rosalind's 101st birthday and listening to a range of popular songs from The Land Girls. It was a very happy occasion."

Ghost hunt

BREWERY Square in Dorchester is hosting its own ghost hunt this weekend.

The Ghost and Ghoul hunt will be open on Saturday, October 28th and Sunday 29th from 10am to 3pm with successful hunters rewarded with a prize.

Donations will be collected at the event for HomeStart West Dorset whose volunteers work with families with young children throughout the area.

Business breakfast

DORSET Highways Operations Manager Martin Hill will be the guest speaker at the Dorvil Business Club on Friday, November 3rd at the George Albert Hotel.

The business club brings businesses in the Dorchester, Yeovil, Bridport & Sherborne areas together for breakfast and a speaker – along with the chance to network.

Those attending meet at the hotel at 7.15am for a 7.30am breakfast.

Places can be booked via the hotel.

Autumn fair

DORCHESTER'S 'Fundraising Friends' group are holding an autumn fair in the United Church this Saturday, October 28th from 10am until 12.30pm.

A range of stalls will be on offer with refreshments, including home-made cakes, available.

Profits from the event will go to the Julia's House hospice for children.

Portrait group

A NEW portrait group has started at Poundbury.

It will meet in the Quiet Space each Wednesday from 2-5pm, starting on November 1st.

Further details are available from Annabel Broome, at ak.broome@btinternet.com'

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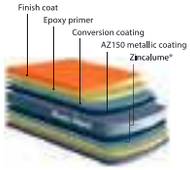

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Indoor fete

AN indoor fete is being held at the Weymouth Angling Society HQ on Commercial Road next Saturday, October 28th.

The event will be open from 11am until 3pm with free entry to the range of stalls, including seasonal goods.

Potential stallholders can contact 07772 377735.They will be asked to make a donation to the Weymouth Lifeboat in return for a stall.

Shoe box appeal

THE first week in November is the closing day for a Christmas shoe box appeal run by Portland Methodist Churches.

Volunteers are collecting the boxes, filled with a range of small items, for children who are less fortunate at Christmas. They will be donated to the Samaritan's Purse Operation Christmas Appeal.

The boxes will be distributed throughout the world to children living in poverty as a result of natural disasters or political unrest.

Last year the local appeal donated 400 boxes – a total organiser Gill Greenwood is hoping to beat this year.

The closing date is November 4th with donated boxes, either for girls or boys, being dropped off at any of the local churches. Each box should be labelled according to the contents – whether it is for a girl or boy and in age ranges 2-4, 5-9 or 10-14.

Pumpkin carving

COSTA Coffee in Weymouth will be holding a pumpkin carving event on Monday, October 30th at 5.30pm.

The event will raise money for the Costa Foundation Charity and will also include face painting.

For £5 participants will be provided with all the tools they need to carve and light up their pumpkin.

Retiring Chief Ranger Michel Hooper-Immins, front right, congratulates his successor Councillor John Dean. Behind are Munro Ross, Secretary; Alderman Peter Rendall, Court Co-Ordinator; Tom Savage, Treasurer; Alan Gordon, Sub Chief Ranger and Brian Herbert, Beadle.

New Chief Ranger for Foresters group

CHICKERELL-born town councillor and mayor, John Dean, has been invested as the 127th Chief Ranger of the local Foresters group.

The organisation, which meets four times a year, was founded in Weymouth 130 years ago.

Said retiring Chief Ranger Michel Hooper-Immins: "As one of the oldest organisations in the Borough, we have continued to raise money for local charities."

He invested Cllr Dean as the new Chief Ranger, wishing him a happy and successful year in office at the head of the Honorary Court Highclere No. 1 Weymouth of the Ancient Order of Foresters.

Mr Dean is currently Town Mayor of Chickerell, for the fourth time, having been a councillor for 29 years and editor of Contact, the parish magazine for Chickerell and Fleet, for 35 years.

"Taking over as Chief Ranger of Highclere for this important 130th anniversary year is a privilege and an honour," said Mr Dean.

His chosen charity for his year is Read Easy, who help adults to read. On Saturday, November 18th the new Chief Ranger will welcome the Mayor and Mayoress of Weymouth & Portland, Councillor Kevin and Anne Brookes to the Court's annual dinner at Weymouth Golf Club.

New members are welcome and enquiries about joining the Honorary Court should be made to Munro Ross at 01305 784320.

Model railway

THE annual exhibition of the Weymouth Model Railway Association takes place at Wey Valley School this weekend.

More than 30 layouts are promised with demonstrations, trade stalls and refreshments on both days.

The event will be open from 10.30am until 4.30pm on Saturday 28th and from 10am until 3.45pm on Sunday 29th.

Charity cards

A CHRISTMAS 'pop up' charity card shop has opened in Weymouth Library.

Run by volunteers Cards for Good Causes represents more than 250 charities including locally-based Julia's House and Dorset Wildlife Trust.

As well as cards the shop is offering seasonal goods such as Advent calendars and stocking fillers.

It is open 10am – 3.30pm Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday and for three hours from 9.30am on Wednesday and Saturday.

Halloween fun

A HALLOWEEN themed charity fun day is being held at the Wyke Smuggler this Saturday, October 28th.

The event will raise money for Gully's Place at the County Hospital in memory of Sean Entwhistle.

Activities will include games, a raffle and cake sale.

Camera club

NEW members are being invited to come along to Portland Camera Club as it starts a new season.

The club meets on the first Wednesday of every month at St George's Centre, Reforne with the next meeting on Wednesday, November 1st at 7.30pm.

The evening will include a "Portland" club competition to be judged by Malcolm MacNaughtan who will give a talk after the break.Further information can be found on the club website – www.portlandcameraclub.com

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Dorset teacher picks up prestigious national award

IT'S been dubbed as the 'Oscars of the teaching world', and Sharon Downes of Puddletown First School, was honoured with the highest accolade for her dedication and commitment to the profession.

Sharon, pictured, was one of just eleven teachers from across the country to win a 'Gold Plato' at the Pearson Teaching Awards, which was presented by Olympic British rower Heather Stanning during a glittering ceremony held at the East Wintergarden in London.

Sharon was nominated for the accolade by pupils, parents and colleagues from her school.

Sharon supports the learning and emotional wellbeing of her children in the most, outstanding, imaginative and inspirational ways, whether this is through producing high quality displays around the classroom, undertaking the responsibility for First Aid, driving the school minibus, running a book club at break times, and keeping photographic records of the children's learning experiences.

She also provides a cooked lunch for all the staff (off her own back) every Wednesday in addition to making delicious cakes and treats when she feels the staff need them.

When a Year 4 teacher went on long-term sick, the headteacher commented how Sharon was "the glue that held it together". The children had many different teachers during that time, but Sharon was a constant support, adapting to each teacher's style and working with them to make sure the children had continuous support.

Other award categories include Headteacher of the Year, Lifetime Achievement, Outstanding Use of Technology in Education

The Pearson Teaching Awards is an annual celebration of exceptional teachers and teaching. Founded in 1998 by Lord Puttnam, they recognise the life-changing impact of an inspirational teacher on the lives of the young people they teach.

Michael Morpurgo, Children's Author and new President of the Pearson's Teaching Awards said: "I am honoured to be the new President of the Pearson Teaching Awards. Teachers are the quiet heroes. By telling their stories, by highlighting their skill and dedication, we can do some justice to them and to the whole profession. Through the Teaching Awards, we hope to enhance the reputation and value of the teacher s in our lives, their importance in our society, and thus help to encourage the most talented and committed young people to become teachers."

Rod Bristow, President of Pearson UK, said: "Great teaching improves the life chances of our children. It's an incredibly tough, pressured and wearing job. Teachers deserve all the support we can give them, now more than ever. That's why these Pearson Teaching Awards are important, and that's why I'm delighted once again to lend our support to giving teaching the recognition it deserves."

School pupils get a visit from Wessex FM

YEAR 6 pupils at St Mary's Primary School in Beaminster were delighted to receive a special visit from Wessex FM Breakfast Show presenter Carl Ashwin as part of the school's inspirational people project.

Carl spoke about his life as a radio presenter and particularly the difficulties he had faced along the way when things hadn't gone as he had hoped.

The following morning, live on the morning Breakfast Show, Carl said: "I just want to say thank you to the staff and pupils at Beaminster St Mary's Academy, who I visited yesterday. It was partly a dual purpose because they are going to be our 'School of the Week' next week, but also they are doing a project at the moment on inspirational people and I got invited along to answer their questions. Aside from the fact that I was completely flattered to be asked, I got sat in front of group of Year 6 pupils who basically just asked me any question that popped into their heads and I loved it! It was brilliant.

"I had the best time there, it's a fantastic little school. The kids were amazing as well, I felt so welcome and everyone was so friendly, so thank you to all of the children at Beaminster St Mary's Academy for making my visit so enjoyable yesterday, to all the staff and also to Deputy Head, Alison Chant for inviting me along. It was just the best experience! I left that school feeling about 10 feet taller yesterday, it was such a humbling experience, so thank you so much for that."

A spokesperson for St Mary's School said: "The school would like to thank Carl for taking the time to come in and visit us and it was the perfect way to kick-start our Inspirational Project."

INSPIRATIONAL: Wessex FM presenter Carl Ashwin visits the Year 6 pupils of St Mary's Primary School in Beaminster

Residents' views sought on Kimmeridge Marine Centre improvements

RESIDENTS in Kimmeridge and the surrounding areas are being invited to have their say on proposed improvements at Dorset Wildlife Trust's Marine Centre at Kimmeridge Bay.

The centre, which showcases the area's underwater wildlife, is being revamped and updated as part of the Dorset Coastal Connections portfolio, and has received grant funding through the portfolio from the Coastal Communities Fund, as well as financial support from Dorset Wildlife Trust and the Fine Family Foundation.

The project will revitalise the interpretative displays in the centre, and help visitors understand how and why the area's wildlife and their habitats benefit from a high level of protection as part of the recently designated Marine Protected Area.

The team are also working with Smedmore Estate to improve the visitor welcome at Kimmeridge Bay, making it easier for visitors to discover what's on offer and find what they're looking for.

The Dorset Coast Forum, an independent coastal partnership, co-ordinates the portfolio of 18 projects and is running a drop in engagement session at the Etches Collection museum in Kimmeridge village on Saturday October 28th, between 1pm and 4pm.

Dorset Coastal Connections Project Co-ordinator Natalie Poulter said: "This is a real chance for local people to get involved with this exciting project at an early stage. The story told at the Marine Centre is relevant to everyone for different reasons, and we'd like to hear residents' views on where that story should start."

Marine Awareness Officer for Dorset Wildlife Trust Julie Hatcher said: "We know that local residents are our best ambassadors. We're keen to work with our community to learn how we can help visitors from near and far understand the uniquely special environment we all enjoy here at Kimmeridge, and how we can build closer relationships with people living locally."

If you can't make it to the planned session, more information and an opportunity to have your say is also available online, where you can also discover the other projects in the Dorset Coastal Connections portfolio.

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‘Teen to Adult’ event is a success

AN upbeat and unique event brought hundreds of families of children and young people with special educational needs and disabilities (SEND) together at Kingston Maurward College, near Dorchester.

Hosted by the Dorset Parent-Carer Council, the annual event, now in its fifth year, was designed to give parents, carers and young people with SEND the opportunity to meet a wide range of organisations, services and potential future employers all under one roof. The ‘Teen to Adult’ day focussed on inspiring young people to make the best transition they can from being a teenager in education to being as independent as possible in adult life.

Many services from Dorset County Council such as SEND transport, specialist support services, children and adult social care teams and the adult services transition pathways team attended. Also at the event were special school sixth forms, colleges and training providers as well as welfare and benefits advisors, housing support, a range of health services and many other providers.

Elaine Okopski from the Dorset Parent Carer Council said: “We are thrilled that the ‘Teen to Adult’ event was once again a huge success, we’ve had brilliant feedback from stall holders and the young people who attended. It really does enable parents, carers and young people to meet a wide range of organisations and services that might be involved with them and their young person. We want families to be reassured about the future of their young person, be better informed and know what questions to ask.”

“Planning for the future of young people with special educational needs or disability needs to start early and be personalised. To ensure our young people get the very best opportunities, preparation for adulthood must start no later than year nine and continue every year after.”

If you would like to know more about the event or the wider work that the Dorset Parent Carer Council does, please visit www.dorsetparentcarercouncil.co.uk

■ YOUNG people gather information at the ‘Teen to Adult’ event

Volunteers needed at Shire Hall

MORE volunteers are needed to join the unpaid workforce at Dorchester’s latest tourist attraction.

The Shire Hall Historic Courthouse Museum is due to open in March 2018 and is looking for enthusiastic volunteers to help provide a friendly welcome to visitors and support paid staff.

A number of roles are available including helping on reception and with the gift shop.

Also need front of house are Visitor Experience Assistants, Lifelong Learning Assistants while behind the scenes roles are available for office support, marketing and publicity, fund raising, maintenance and repairs.

Organisers say these roles will suit those who enjoy meeting people, are friendly and enthusiastic, good communicators and who want to help other people have a great day out.

Those who sign up with receive on-going training, have regular team meetings, social get-togethers and an annual trip out. They will also be eligible for volunteering benefits including a discount in the Shire Hall shop and café.

“It is an exciting time to join Shire Hall as we near the opening of our new Historic Courthouse Museum,” said Learning Manager for the project, Anne Brown.

For further information contact Anne Brown at anne.brown@shirehalldorset.org or phone 01305-252405.

Social club now four days a week

Age UK Dorchester has revamped its day centre and social club at Rowan Cottage and now cater for visitors four days a week.

The centre can provide social contact and stimulation; reducing isolation and loneliness and help with maintaining and/or restoring independence, as well as providing a break for carers.

“Effective day services play a vital role in supporting individuals and in maintaining their contact with the community, and play a vital role in combating social isolation and loneliness, both for people living alone and people living with others,” said an Age UK spokesman.

Age UK Dorchester provides a Social Club, four days a week from 9.30am to 3pm, including a home-cooked lunch. Other activities include indoor bowling, art, quizzes, board games and reminiscence activities.

For further information, including offers to volunteer, please contact: Lisa Holmes on 01305 269444, or email her on lholmes@ageukdorchester.org.uk

If you have a news story please contact Trevor Bevins on 07763 535778 or email trevorbevins@googlemail.com

Frank Bruno supports Fight Back project

AN innovative Weymouth mental health scheme which uses boxing to help transform people's lives has been praised by one of the sport's biggest names.

Former world heavyweight champion Frank Bruno gave his backing to the Fight Back Mental Health project, run by Dorset HealthCare with the support of Weymouth Boxing Club.

The weekly sparring sessions at the Hardwick Street gym use non-contact exercises in the boxing ring as a recovery treatment for both men and women suffering from varying levels of mental illness.

Speaking about the Fight Back group, Frank said: "This is a really impressive scheme which is obviously having a really positive impact on both men and women. The non-contact physical side of boxing has so many benefits. I know it gave me focus and structure throughout my career."

Frank, who lost just four of his 45 professional fights during a 14-year career, also likened the scheme to the work done by his own registered charity - the Frank Bruno Foundation.

"Providing young people with structured exercise, advice and support through boxing helps to relieve social, emotional and mental distress that can affect their mental health. A fit body leads to a fit mind, and I back any scheme which helps promote this," he added.

Fight Back was set up in 2014 by Lewis Chambers and his colleagues Vaughan Fellows and Matthew Rees – all qualified mental health support workers at Dorset HealthCare.

The trio's work was recently recognised at the NHS Trust's annual staff Heroes Awards, scooping the 'Improving Lives' accolade.

Lewis said: "We have seen people transform their own lives through boxing. The initiative has given some the confidence to get back into work and, in one case, start up their own business. We also have a lady boxing in a forthcoming championship event.

"It is so rewarding to see people get their lives back on track and regain their self-belief, especially as many never imagined they would do this – let alone through boxing."

Reba is 18 and has bipolar. She said: "I was admitted to a psychiatric ward at my worst and I closed myself off from the outside world for months. I felt so low and depressed I didn't feel like doing anything.

"Since joining Fight Back, I feel like I'm a different person. It has completely changed my life and given me a new found freedom and I no longer feel held back because of my mental health."

■ LEWIS Chambers from the Fight Back team strikes a pose with Frank Bruno MBE

Frank Bruno was talking at a special event to raise awareness of mental health issues organised by Dorset HealthCare and Bournemouth University. The 55-year-old was a guest speaker at the event, where he talked about his own experiences of living with bipolar disorder and met representatives from local mental health services.

He also met a group of young people who recently produced a hard-hitting short film entitled #LifeUnfiltered.

The video suggests ways in which young people can improve their mental health. You can watch it at www.youtube.com/watch?v=xrEKZ0AUjpQ.

Businesses support business training at Budmouth College

THREE large Dorset businesses have sponsored IT equipment for Weymouth's Budmouth College Centre of Excellence for Industrial Liaison (CEIL).

In recognition of the donations from Atlas Elektronik UK at Winfrith, Magicard from Weymouth and ASM, also Weymouth, CEIL has named their main suites after each company.

CEIL was introduced by Marcel Ciantar, Director of Enterprise at Budmouth College, in 2011. Utilising an effective training model, CEIL helps students develop the skills necessary for the world of work. Students work in a simulated office environment, learning how to manage themselves autonomously and develop skills for their future in the workplace.

"AEUK sees a direct benefit from CEIL preparing students for work," said Russell Warren, director of HR at AEUK. "With investment in this unique scheme, we hope that CEIL will continue to produce strong candidates in the future."

Richard Scott, finance director at Magicard, said: "We've seen some really impressive students come out of CEIL over the last few years. We're really pleased to be backing the scheme and hope the relationship continues for years to come - the potential for national and international growth is clear, and who knows where Marcel and the CEIL team could take this?"

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▲ Bridport Antiques Centre proprietors Richard and Sam Payne-Withers

MY VISIT TO THE NEWEST ANTIQUES SHOP IN THE SOUTH-WEST

WHEN we asked Richard Payne-Withers why, especially at this time of austerity, he decided to open a new antique showroom he said, being somewhat coy: "I had a dream".

For the last few years, Richard and Sam had been on the lookout for a location to house their next venture, an antiques showroom.

It wasn't until a friend suggested the old Gundry Head Office building that Richard realised that his "dream" could become reality. So, on Saturday, April 29th this year, The Old Court opened as Bridport Antiques.

After being closed and vacant for a few years then following 15 months of restoration and refurbishment, Richard and Sam Payne-Withers opened the doors of their latest adventure, Bridport Antiques.

It was a "soft opening" as they like to call it in the retail industry, giving Richard a chance to stock and display the items he had been saving for this showroom. Richard said: "Being a new venture, we had to gain the confidence of some very experienced and professional antiques dealers so they would join us".

He continued: "During the following months my good friend, Derek Stacey Antiques, joined and that was very quickly followed by other dealers showcasing antique and vintage jewellery; militaria including medals, badges and helmets; fine porcelain and china from Clarice Cliff, Moorcroft and Royal Doulton; beautiful glass dating back as far as the 1700s.

"With all the rooms now open you need time to browse through the 3,000 square feet of showrooms."

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Prizes for super sleuths

YOUNGSTERS who took part in Dorchester's Super Sleuth competition over the summer have received their prizes.

The young detectives had to match thumbnail images on a photo clue sheet with the correct shop or business.

Dorchester BID Manager Phil Gordon, who organised the competition, said: "Whilst having fun completing the competition they have learnt more about the businesses that we have in the county town."

He said that the feedback from families and the youngsters has been wonderful.

"A massive congratulations to everyone who took part – with 120 clues to find this year's competition was no mean feat."

Winners received vouchers to spend in Dorchester shops.They were - Over 11's - 1st Joseph Dean, 2nd Hannah McFarlane, 3rd Etienne Camus-Brown. Under 11's - 1st Erin Murray, 2nd Jensen Ackerman, 3rd Neve Buddin.

Praise for Studio School

THE Dorset Studio School, in the grounds of Kingston Maurward College, has been rated as 'good' in all categories by Ofsted.

The report praises staff for its "outstanding" work in promoting students' development and highlights what it describes as "a caring atmosphere".

The school opened three years ago for pupils aged 13 to 19, specialising in studies on land management and the environment, whilst also teaching the national curriculum.

The inspectors noted that English is a particularly strong subject.

Evergreen musical

MUSICAL theatre performer Christina Jeavons will be singing selections from her 'Starlit Memories' programme at Dorchester's Evergreen Social Club today, Wednesday October 25th from 1.45pm to 3.15pm.

Admission is £1.50 including refreshments.

■ CATRINA Harfield of ZeroC, right, presents a cheque to Clair Walker of Weldmar Hospicecare

Builders raise funds for hospice care

BUILDERS ZeroC have raised more than £1,300 from a silent auctions of ex-show home furniture in aid of Weldmar Hospicecare.

Based in Poundbury, but working across the UK, ZeroC, which is part of the Places for People Group, has been building low carbon homes and commercial buildings since 2008.

Two silent auctions of furniture that had previously been used in their show homes were organised by Catrina Harfield, ZeroC Sales Consultant.

Catrina said: "I am delighted that ZeroC chose to support our local hospice in this way, and allowed me the time to organise the silent auctions. These auctions were held within the company, so this money has come from our own colleaugues. My sister died earlier this year but too quickly for a hospice admission – so the fundraising was very personal to me".

Clair Walker, Weldmar's Major Events Fundraiser, said: "Everyone at Weldmar would like to say a big thank you to all at ZeroC for their support. We rely so much on our local community to fund our care. The money they have raised will help us to continue to provide our outstanding care across Dorset, supporting our patients and their families where and when they need us most – in their homes, in a local hospital in our hospice, or over the phone".

Thomas Hardy and sex education

THE apparently unlikely link between Thomas Hardy and sex education is the subject of this week's Literary Lives talk in the County Museum.

Dr Karin Koehler will be the guest speaker on Thursday, October 26th at 7 for 7.30pm in the Literary Lives series.

She will explore Thomas Hardy's engagement with, and contribution to, Victorian and Edwardian debates about sex education.

■ Thomas Hardy

In 1894, Thomas contributed to a New Review symposium on the question of whether young, unmarried women should receive physiological instruction. He suggested the circulation of 'a plain handbook on natural processes, specially prepared'. He added that such information would be as useful for 'innocent youths' as for maidens, likely with the plot of Jude the Obscure in mind.

The talk will also consider how Hardy addresses issues of sexual knowledge and ignorance in his novels, essays, and correspondence. It hopes to shed light on Hardy's relationship with another notable Dorset resident: Dr Marie Stopes, sex reformer, birth control campaigner, author, and founder of Portland Museum.

Karin Koehler is a lecturer in Nineteenth-Century English Literature at Bangor University. Her first book, Thomas Hardy and Victorian Communication: Letters, Telegrams, and Postal Systems, came out with Palgrave in 2016.

The talk is free although a donation of £3 is encouraged to cover costs.

For further information contact the museum on 01305 756827 or check the website on www.dorsetcountymuseum.org

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Spotting the signs of modern slavery

As Anti-Slavery Day takes place on Wednesday, October 18th, police remind Dorset residents to look out for the signs.

Modern slavery is known to be taking place globally today and is affecting adults and children within the UK, including Dorset.

Someone is in slavery if they are forced to work, if they are owned or controlled by an employer, if they are dehumanised and treated as a commodity, or bought and sold as 'property', or if they are physically constrained or have restrictions placed on their freedom of movement.

There is no 'typical' victim of modern slavery. Victims can be men, women and children of all ages, ethnicities, nationalities and backgrounds. They are forced into a situation through the use or threat of violence, deception or coercion. Victims may enter the UK legally, or on forged documentation, or they may be a UK citizen living in the UK who is then forced into slavery. Modern slavery covers a range of exploitation including; human trafficking, sexual exploitation, forced labour, debt bondage, domestic servitude, criminal activities, child labour, child sexual exploitation (CSE) and forced and early marriage.

Detective Chief Inspector Gavin Dudfield said: "Modern slavery happens to some of the most vulnerable people in society, who may not even realise they are being exploited.

"We need members of the public to ensure they report any concerns they have around someone's working or living conditions. Ask yourself if a worker's physical appearance seems poor, are they clothed properly for their work, do they interact with you freely or seem hesitant or nervous to speak? Or do you work or live near a business where the staff seem to have restricted movement or are dropped off/collected for work on a regular basis, either very early or late at night? If something doesn't seem right, report it."

Due to age, child victims have an additional level of vulnerability. According to the National Crime Agency one in three UK victims of slavery are children. Children can be trafficked from outside the UK or are moved within the country for the purposes of forced labour and criminal and sexual exploitation. This can include a child who is moved within their own home town area for the purposes of CSE.

Detective Chief Inspector Gavin Dudfield continues: "We know that modern slavery and human trafficking can happen anywhere in the country. We have dedicated officers who investigate CSE and safeguard children, and as part of the South West Anti-Slavery Partnership we work with partners to target various locations across the county to ensure individuals are not being trafficked and/or forced into work.

"Members of the public are vital to helping us identify potential victims of modern slavery and we are asking people to be aware and vigilant to any signs of modern slavery. Report your concerns to the Modern Slavery Helpline on 0800 0121 700. If you have specific concerns regarding employees within the Agriculture, Horticulture or Shellfish gathering industry, contact the Gangmasters & Labour Abuse Authority on 0800 432 0804.

The Dorset Volunteer Team receive their award with Police & Crime Commissioner Martyn Underhill, left

Dorset Police volunteers recognised for their dedication at regional awards

A REGIONAL awards ceremony, held to highlight the dedication and hard work of special constables and police support volunteers, has recognised the work of Dorset Police volunteers.

The Dorset Victims' Bureau walked away with the coveted award for 'Police Support Volunteer Team of the Year 2017'.

The team was established in 2013, with Dorset being one of the first forces in the country to approach supporting victims of crime in a more joined up way. The bureau provides update to victims of crime on the progress of their investigation and support for individuals affected by their experience.

Seven volunteers have given over 1,000 hours of their time to supporting victims since the beginning of the year.

The bureau handles over 3,500 new crimes every month, giving valuable support to victims in Dorset.

Victims Bureau Manager, Karen Bader, said: "Winning this award is great recognition for the outstanding work the whole team performs at the bureau. We are passionate about the work we are doing to support victims of crime in our community and knowing members of the team give up their own time to support this is truly humbling. Their contribution is invaluable and should not be underestimated."

Martyn Underhill, Dorset Police and Crime Commissioner, said: "The Office of the Police and Crime Commissioner is delighted to co-fund the work of the Dorset Victims' Bureau and I wholeheartedly congratulate the team on winning this award, as it recognises their hard work, dedication and professionalism in supporting victims through the crime investigation process."

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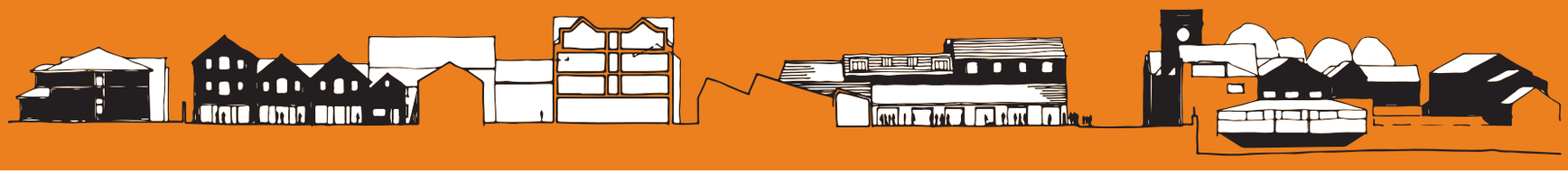


Best of Both Worlds Ahead for St Michael's

ST MICHAEL'S Trading Estate is open for business - the message owners Hayward & Co and businesses want to get across, following plans to regenerate the Bridport site were approved.

Over the years, the estate has attracted a diverse and eclectic mix of traders, makers and businesses, as well as developing its own distinctive artists quarter.

Currently, the largest business on St Michael's employs 19 people, but most do not approach double figures and the majority have less than three employees.

Creating units for small businesses and offering low, affordable rents was a concept ahead of its time when Hayward's let their first premises in Bridport in 1968.

It is a philosophy that remains in place today and has allowed jobs and employment to continue when it might have been impossible elsewhere.

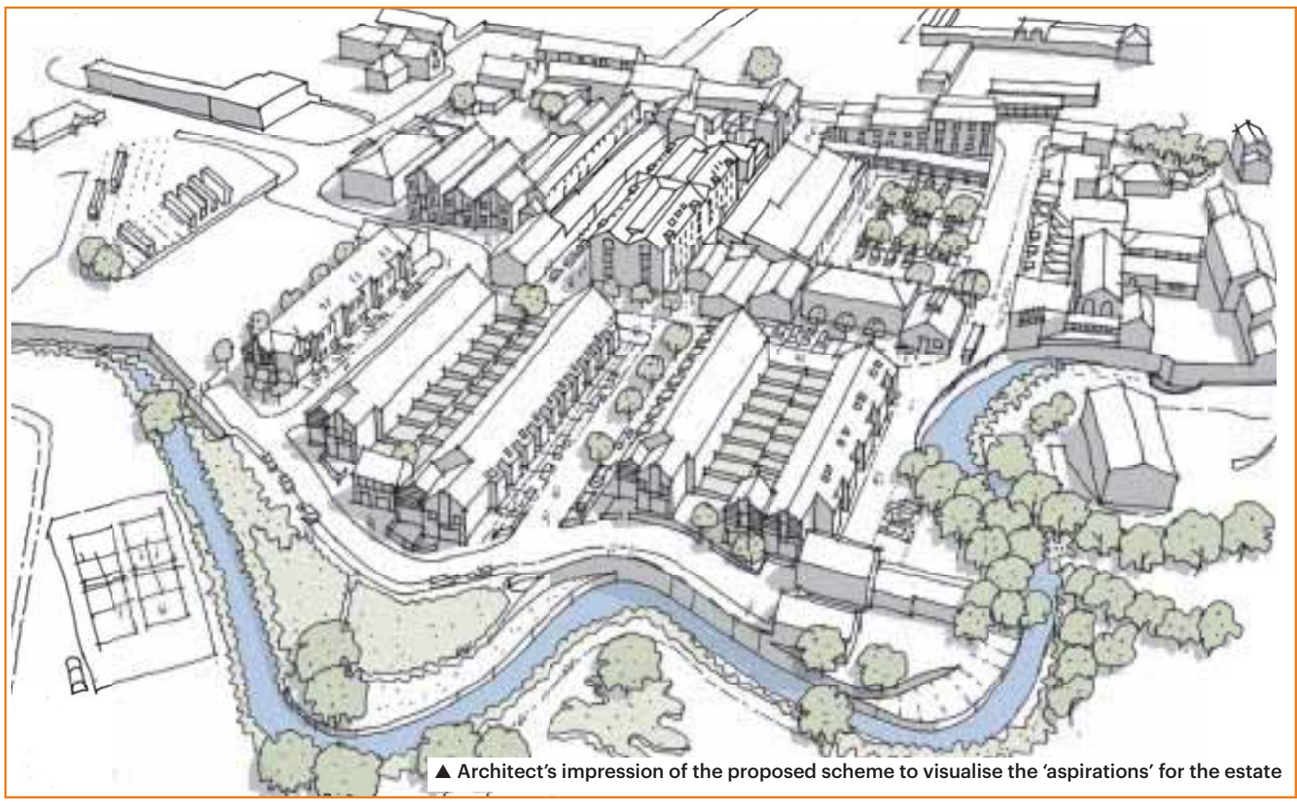
Hayward & Co has always maintained that the existence of St Michael's as a trading estate, and therefore as a continuing source of employment, will continue just as it has for the last 49 years.

Over the years, St Michael's has helped nurture a number of successful businesses, which have gone on to outgrow the estate and move to larger premises – Clipper Teas, Top Gear, Par Acoustics and Coastal Nets.

Hayward & Co state that the subject of employment should not be separated from the diversity of businesses and trades the estate offers, and they aim to not only maintain this uniqueness, but to build on it by offering a mix of new employment space in three buildings.

The scheme to regenerate and develop the estate has been approved by West Dorset District Council's planning committee and works are estimated to start in October 2018 at the earliest and when work does begin, the estate will remain open and Hayward & Co will do what they can to minimise any inconvenience to tenants. They say the big challenge now is to make sure that the development is able to preserve the best of the old while bringing in the best of the new; they say 'We want to deliver the best of both worlds.'

Martin Ridley and Clive Hayward, of Hayward & Co, said: "It has been a long time in the making, the first plans and outline schemes for the regeneration and development of Bridport's South West Quadrant including St Michael's Trading Estate date back 15 years – to the spring of 2002.



▲ Architect's impression of the proposed scheme to visualise the 'aspirations' for the estate

"The first 'masterplan' for the area was actively supported by West Dorset District Council and SWRDA – the South West Regional Development Authority. In fact, SWRDA had promised to provide £3 million of grants to support the scheme.

"It didn't happen of course and SWRDA has long since faded from the scene but no one involved all those years ago imagined for a moment that it would take until July 2017 before West Dorset District Council's planning and development control committee would finally give outline approval to a scheme, which has been much amended having gone through four iterations.

"As owners, landlords and estate managers – and indeed the founders of the estate – Hayward & Co firmly believes this decision will over the next few years be seen as significant, not just for the development and regeneration of St Michael's, but for the economic and community benefits it will bring to Bridport and West Dorset.

"Much has been said about the housing element of the scheme but it is easy to forget that, in town planning terms, St Michael's is a mixed use development. As such it will deliver a much improved environment and 'public realm', an estate that will be more attractive to visitors and potential tenants alike and a scheme that will balance the best of the old (the heritage and the history) with the best of the new.

"The plans are much changed from those submitted and initially approved in 2012 and in 2009. The size of the scheme has shrunk significantly during that time, reflecting an ongoing response to the requirements of English Heritage, the local planning authority, the Environment Agency, district councilors, and other statutory consultees, as well as local organisations' such as Enterprise St Michael's and Bridport Chamber of Commerce.

"Approval for our scheme is only in outline planning for most of the estate; much must be done before detailed planning approvals will be received. We estimate a minimum of 12 months before any work can begin (October 2018 at the earliest); meantime, St Michael's remains fully open for business. In fact, when work begins the estate will remain open and Hayward & Co is committed to do all it can to minimise any inconvenience to our tenants.

"We recognize that some impact is already being felt in terms of the 'footfall' arriving on the estate caused partly by the inaccurate impression that the estate will need to close for work to begin. Nothing could be further from the truth. St Michael's with its 90 odd tenants and with its other attractions such as the monthly Vintage Market is very much alive and kicking!

"The estate is adapting as it has done since its foundation in 1968; it has seen many ups and downs in that time and come through many challenges. We believe though that the estate and our diverse and multi skilled tenants and their businesses have the ability not only to survive but thrive as we move towards the 'new' St Michael's."

Bridport's Best Kept Secret

Jennie Hanrahan Ceramics

JENNIE HANRAHAN CERAMIC ARTIST GREEN SHACK POTTERY

JENNIE produces hand built pots using coiling, pinching and slabbing techniques. She sells them in the Green Shack Shop, open on Wednesdays, Saturdays and Vintage Market Sunday.

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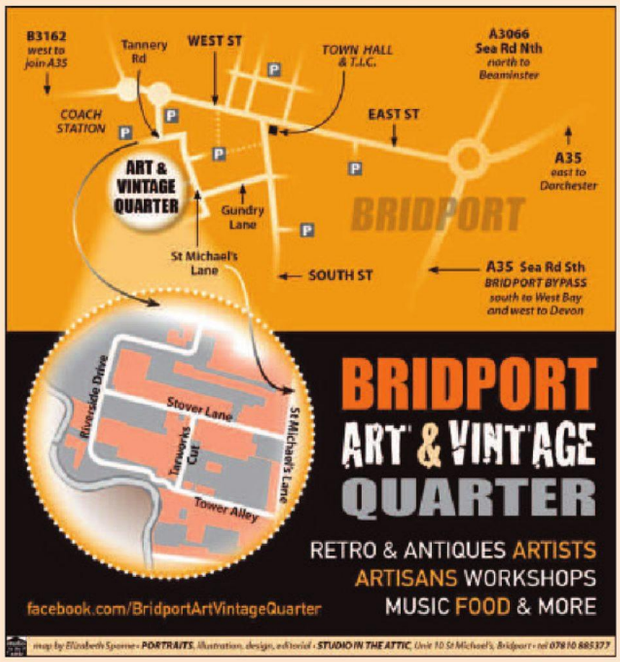

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HELD on the last Sunday of every month (except December, January and February) the Vintage Market is an opportunity for antique, vintage & collectable traders to display their wares and for the public to enjoy a lovely few hours perusing and buying.

Complimented with perfect coffees from The West Country Higgler or have breakfast, lunch or just a piece of cake at The Red Brick Café.

Wander around the assortment of shops including The Alleyways with its 50 traders indoors and Clocktower Music with possibly the biggest vinyl collection in the South West.

Whatever your taste, you are sure to find something you like down in the Art & Vintage Quarter on The St Michael's Trading Estate in Bridport.

The Alleyways

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Behind West and South Street, the Art & Vintage Quarter has a plethora of artists, sign writers and artisans plus a collection of antique, vintage and retro shops where you could lose yourself and drift back in time.

Just a stone's throw from the Town Hall you'll find shops selling an eclectic mix of English and European artefacts from the 1700's through to the swinging 40's, 50's and 60's.

At it's heart you'll find the Alleyways offering a fascinating trip through time whether browsing or buying with its 50 traders all under one roof.

The range of products will astound you. Everything from antique and vintage furniture, lighting, kitchenalia, a book corner, vinyl records, coins, collectables, enamel signs, the list is endless.

The stock is constantly changing so there is always something new to excite and tempt you down The Alleyways.

Why not catch up with friends and if you want a break, enjoy a coffee, lunch or tea at The Red Brick Café.

Last but not least there's the unmissable Bridport Vintage Market held every last Sunday of the month when the Art & Vintage Quarter entertains even more antique and vintage dealers and traders.

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▲ Inside Clocktower Music

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Petra Hughes

ONE of the great things about St Michaels Estate is the amount of hidden talent that can be found, none more so than artist Petra Hughes. Petra does individualised illustration commissions and has an array of talents from Caricaturist to Dance Artist. You can meet Petra near her studio next to Clocktower Music. She does commissioned illustrations or draws quick caricatures and portraits for shoppers. She can be hired for entertainment at work do's, weddings and birthdays parties and charges just £20 per hour locally, plus travel and minimum fee. Check out her website – www.artwithpetra.co.uk or search on facebook for caricaturist and visual minutes artist.

Her large instant pictures of speakers content and conferences, AGM's and events attract lots of attention too and she can be hired to your events to produce these. Please see www.handrawnvisualminutes.weebly.com.

In winter she also travels to your groups to offer classes of hedge-basketry and other natural materials see facebook and www.hedge-baskets.co.uk. Petra is also an improvisation dance artists and creative dance leader for all ages from small children to elderly people. Give her a call on 07719280375 to see how she can help.

Paul Richmond-Darbey

ANOTHER hidden treasure within the Art & Vintage quarter is local artist, Paul Richmond-Darbey. Paul was painting in oils before he could do joined-up writing. He has held one man shows in London, Paris and San Diego, California. He has a studio on the St Michaels Estate and has an array of paintings available to buy as originals or prints.

Does your shop/café/office/home need some artwork to fill an otherwise boring or empty space? Get in touch with Paul's daughter Petra on artncraftswithpetra@gmail.com who will gladly talk to you about Paul's artwork and let you know about the array of paintings and prints available. Commissions are also welcomed.

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Snips Hair and Beauty Salon

SNIPS Hair & Beauty salon are based on the East Side of the St Michael's Estate and are celebrating 30 years in business this year!

The team consists of four hair stylists and a beautician who offer a range of services for both men and women and have recently expanded to offer both a hair and make-up wedding service. The newest member of the team is Carol who joined in September, having previously been a mobile hairdresser for the past couple of years. Carol is currently offering a full head of highlights, wash and rough dry for just £55 throughout all of October and November.

Beautician Jodie also has a special offer for November, when you can receive 20% off all beauty treatments throughout the month.

November is also the month to start buying your Christmas raffle tickets! Available from midway through the month up until the last day of trading before Christmas, there are loads of great prizes to be won, including beauty treatments and lots of chocolate!

Keep up to date with all the latest offers by giving them a follow on Facebook. The salon is open Tuesday 9am-2pm, Wednesday 9am-4pm, Thursday 9am-6pm, Friday 9am-4pm and Saturday 9am-1pm.

▲ The newest member of the team, Carol, pictured outside Snips

▲ Fiona Neylan Milliner – Custom made hats

▲ Sharon & Robert Muhl Ocean Bathrooms

Bridport Auction House

THE Auction House has been trading for twenty years on St Michaels Trading Estate. In that time we have successfully sold over 120,000 lots for almost 10,000 vendors in the West Dorset area.

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We would like to reassure our clients that during the long-awaited re-development of the St Michaels Trading Estate that it will be business as usual at our Saleroom & Office at No 1 St Michaels Trading Estate, where Mike, Maggie, Sarah & Linda are waiting to help you.

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TEN years ago, armed with aromatherapy training, manufacturing experience and a very keen interest in the subject, I tentatively established my range of Oleo Bodycare products. Starting small, this was initially a 'kitchen table' business. At first I sold my preparations to my massage clients and then in order to reach a wider clientele I started selling on my stall in Bridport market. People bought my products and came back again and again for more and more!!

As the business expanded, I outgrew my 'kitchen table'. I searched for alternative premises and eight years ago I moved into my workshop at St. Michaels Trading Estate.

The ethos of my business was and still is to produce high quality, gentle, effective, aromatherapy body care products. These are based purely on plants oils, with no artificial colours or fragrances. They contain no parabens, sodium lauryl sulphate or mineral oils. None of the products or their ingredients are tested on animals.

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Ruby in the Dust has been part of the Art & Vintage quarter on the St Michaels Estate for over five years and will be celebrating our fourth Christmas this year at our current location on St Michaels Lane opposite Waitrose car park, so come and have a browse.

Contact us on: 07970 700983
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Westburys of Dorset

WESTBURYS of Dorset can be found in The Alleyways on the St Michaels Trading Estate in Bridport as well as at the Customs House in West Bay. Owners Katy and Jon Westbury recently moved to West Dorset and opened their family run business in 2 clearance outlets.

Westburys of Dorset are stockists of high quality designer furniture and home furnishings with unique items of lighting & artwork and a great choice of soft furnishings all at a fraction of the retail price.

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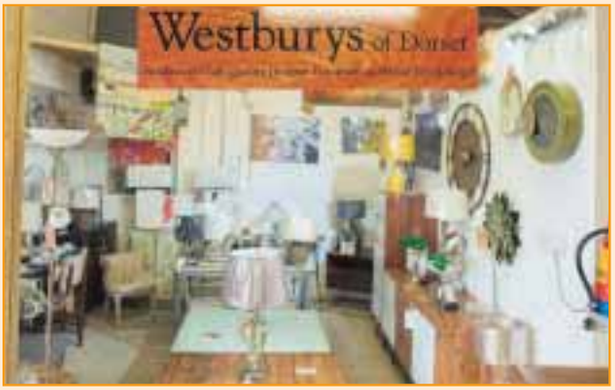

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Bridport Upholstery

BRIDPORT Upholstery is owned and run by Karl McGrady. Karl's career started at Hooper & Co Coachbuilders as an apprentice coach trimmer, re-trimming and re-designing Rolls Royce and Bentley interiors.

After completing his apprenticeship, he moved on to work at Jankel Design, where he was part of a team catering for clients who desired bespoke interiors, one off designs or just something a little different!

In 2000, he and his family moved to Dorset and for 3 years, he undertook car seat development for the major car manufacturers around the UK and Europe.

In 2003 he took over a well-established upholstery shop in the market town of Bridport. The business has gone from strength to strength, working for both local and nationwide clients, undertaking work on small family pieces through to complete furniture re-builds and commercial installations.

Karl has, and continues to work with some of the country's most noted and innovative furniture makers and designers on a vast range of commissions.

The workshop is now one of the longest running upholstery shops in the South West.

Burwoods Domestic Appliances

BURWOODS Domestic Appliances is set over two floors and has a huge range of domestic appliances to suit any budget. Situated on the north side of the trading estate, Burwoods Domestic Appliances is a family owned business, founded in 1990, with core values of offering competitive prices and top value without compromising the service to the customer. This has never changed and the Burwoods team strive to offer the highest standard of service to all of their customers.

As well as appliance sales, they have their own servicing department repairing everything from toasters to fridge freezers. Burwoods also offer a professional delivery and installation service on the majority of the items they sell, whether you would just like the item delivered or a complete installation with the facility to remove and dispose of your old appliance if you wish.

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Lyme's musical remembrance

THIS year's Armistice Day will be marked at Marine Theatre in Lyme Regis by a big band Remembrance concert on the evening of Saturday, November 11th.

Swing Unlimited Big Band bring war-time classics by Glen Miller, Count Basie and Duke Ellington back to life in "We'll Meet Again", a one-off concert, with songs by Ella Fitzgerald, Frank Sinatra and of course, Vera Lynn.

Swing Unlimited is one of the most versatile and entertaining swing bands in the south of England. Based in Bournemouth, this 17 piece band say they'll play anything "as long as it swings".

Although Remembrance Day now commemorates casualties from all wars, it was during the Second World War that music – and especially American big band music – helped boost morale, providing a distinctive musical soundtrack to the 1940s. And there's no better place to mark this than in Marine Theatre which was used as an American forces canteen in the build up to D-Day.

The evening is hosted by Jazz Jurassica at Marine Theatre and will use music, images and words to re-create the war-time era including a Last Post and a minute's silence.

Julie Sheppard of Jazz Jurassica said: "In addition to the Royal British Legion events in the town, we want this to be a musical celebration of Remembrance for the whole community. This will be a fun, uplifting evening – and a good way to pay our respects to those we'll be remembering over the weekend".

"We'll Meet Again" takes place on Saturday, November 11th at 8pm at the Marine Theatre, Church Street, Lyme Regis. Tickets: £18/£16 (concessions) from Box Office: 01297 441238 or www.marinetheatre.com.

■ Swing Unlimited Big Band

The Withered Arm comes to Ashton Barn

THE New Hardy Players invite you to Thomas Hardy's powerful gothic tale of suspense and suggestion in the evocative surroundings of Ashton Barn. Three performances over three days from Thursday 26th to Saturday, October 28th tell the tale of a young bride, a wronged woman, a mysterious affliction and a desperate remedy.

This gothic work by Thomas Hardy has been adapted by Sue Worth, and is directed by Andrew Munro and Sue Worth. Featuring Emma Hill as Rhoda Brook, and Amelia Chorley as Gertrude Lodge. The musical score is by Alastair Simpson.

Each day's performance closes with light refreshments followed by country dancing in the barn with the acclaimed Tatterdemalion and caller Angela Laycock.

This play will be the first in a series of Hardy Short Stories in Interesting Places held in collaboration with Dorchester Arts.

Tickets are £15 and are available from the Dorchester Arts box office on 01305 266926, in person at the Corn Exchange (weekdays 10am - 4pm) or via www.dorchesterarts.org.uk. Members of Live for 5 aged 14 – 25 can buy tickets for £5.

What are we Waiting For?

THE FILM '*What are we Waiting For?*' (*Qu'est-ce qu'on attend?*) will be shown in Bridport Town Hall on Thursday, November 2nd at 7pm for 7.30pm.

The documentary is centred on Ungersheim, a town in Alsace, NW France. Led by the charismatic mayor, they have moved away from reliance on fossil fuels, building low energy straw-bale co-housing, growing organic food locally using horse power, and adopting a local currency to boost the community economy.

This is one of the most successful experiments at building a resilient transition town.

Tickets for the screening, organised by Transition Town Bridport, are available at Bridport Tourist Information Centre for £5, or £6 on the door. Drinks will be served.

Bring the kids to a magical bookstory

THIS is the story of some books. Some books who live in a library.

But this is no ordinary library. This library belongs to Brian. It's a wonderful, magical place where the books like to flutter their pages and let their shelves go…

But one day Brian seems to change and the library goes all quiet. What's going on? The books had better stiffen their spines, because if they want to get to the bottom of this mystery, they may have to check themselves out…

The latest show from MONSTER Theatre. Come along and see a company who make puppet musicals for people of all sizes. Led by theatre-maker and composer Ben Glasstone and a bevy of the country's finest musical puppeteers, we are dedicated to extending the language of puppetry and music theatre and to challenging the boundaries between theatre made for children and for adults.

Participation officer Megan Dunford said "This is a fun show full of catchy songs for young people. come along, you'll all have a great time"

The show comes to Bridport Arts Centre on Friday, October 27th at 2pm, and is suitable for ages 5+. For more details and to book call 01308 424204 or visit www.bridport-arts.com.

Stuff that's playful, sad and funny

STUFF is a love story but not one you've seen a million times before, this is another kind of love story, maybe everybody's love story.

Stuff is playful, funny, sad and familiar. Lead clown for Cirque du Soleil, Sean Kempton, mixes comedy, mime, clowning and the odd bit of dance in this absurdist show about love… The result is a highly entertaining, physical piece that takes its audience on a journey through the fragility, hilarity and awkwardness that love can sometimes entail.

Director Laura Cockett said "Sean doesn't speak in this show about human connection but his communication, as a clown who worked with Cirque du Soleil, is perfect. A beautiful show for adults and families alike".

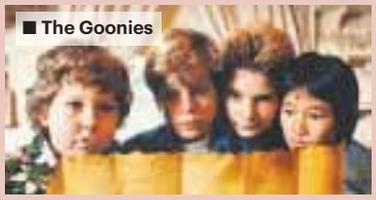
Sean has over 23 years of international experience as an actor, circus performer and director with a career spanning the West End, Broadway, The Kennedy Centre, Las Vegas and Alaska. He was an artistic director and part of the founding team of Generating Company, who tour large scale circus shows around the world, alongside designer Mark Fisher and producer Paul Cockle. He was an original cast member in Franco Dragone's epic water show Le Reve in Las Vegas and one of the lead clowns in Cirque Du Soleil's productions of Kooza, Quidam and Varekai touring worldwide.

As a comedian he has been entertaining audiences with his own brand of humour in cabarets and variety shows throughout the US and UK. Sean has been a successful teacher over the past 15 years developing his own style of workshops teaching physical theatre and comedy in Britain and the US and is currently a core teacher for the National Centre for Circus Arts.

The show is Sean's first solo project he said "I've been touring abroad with these mega-companies for about 16 years so it's a good way of entering myself back into the market and saying, "This is who I am, what I do." I also wanted to do something that was intimate and personal to me. My theatre and circus training make up a big part of it: there's a lot of movement, dance and mime. I have a tap that forever dribbles ideas and I have to empty that out, so it's cathartic as well. I wanted to challenge myself and change the clown form"

Stuff comes to Bridport Arts Centre on Friday, October 27th from 8pm. Tickets are £13 and £11 available from www.bridport-arts.com or by calling 01308 424204.

Children's half-term movies and workshops at the Marine Theatre!


■ The Goonies

CHILDREN of Lyme Regis are invited to join the fun with an action packed programme at The Marine Theatre this October half-term –for the whole week!

On Monday 23rd and Tuesday 24th, children aged 8yrs – 11yrs are invited to climb aboard 'Vera' the Story Boat to share their own stories from home and enjoy listening to others with local traditional wooden boat builder and storyteller Gayle McGarva. Workshops are at 11am and 2pm/ tickets are £5.

On Wednesday, October 25th, young film fans can relive the excitement of classic 1980s movie *The Goonies* with the much loved characters Mikey, Chunk, Data and Sloth! Adults £6 / children £5. Cert 12.

Even younger film fans and their families can enjoy newly released film *'Boss Baby'* on Friday 27th. The film will be screened at 11am and 1.30pm – Cert U. All 'Over-imaginative seven-year-old Tim (Miles Christopher Bakshi) sees his perfect family life shattered when his parents (Lisa Kudrow, Jimmy Kimmel) bring home a baby brother. In Tim's head the new addition, known only as Boss Baby (Alec Baldwin), is a suited, briefcase-carrying CEO hell-bent on ousting Tim in his parents' affections. Yet *Boss Baby* has his own mission to carry out…' All tickets £2.50

■ The Boss Baby

To end the week, children aged 3yrs – 9rs can join in with Jessame Coulson as she leads a creative Halloween themed arts workshop using all sorts of techniques, materials and ideas! £4.50 per child. 2pm- 3.30pm

For more information visit www.marinetheatre.com or call the box office on 01297 442138.

Live Gigs

Saturday 28 October
Spice Centre, Dorchester
Bernardo plays continental guitar 8pm. Free entry

Crown Inn, Bridport
BarraCoodas
9.30pm. Free

Nag's Head, Lyme Regis
K'Fuffle

Arts Centre, Bridport
Will Kaufman
8pm. £15/£13.

Thursday 2 November
Corn Exchange, Dorchester
Northern Harmony
7.30pm. £12/£10

Saturday 4 November
Spice Centre, Dorchester
Bernardo plays continental guitar 8pm. Free entry

Crown Inn, Bridport
Crimson on Silver
9.30pm. Free

Nag's Head, Lyme Regis
Silver Bullet

TOP 10

Top Ten Artist Sales of Preloved Vinyl for week ending Saturday, October 21st compiled by Clocktower Music Bridport

1. The Beatles
2. Carly Simon
3. Simon & Garfunkel
4. Peter Gabriel
5. The Rolling Stones
6. Talk Talk
7. Robert Palmer
8. Isaac Hayes
9. Steve Stills
10. World Of Twist

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VIEW 2 TRANSMISSION

Your guide to local live music

Celebrating a true legend

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WHEN you think Reggae, there is usually one name that comes to your mind before anyone else. The legend that was Bob Marley.

Legend, the music of Bob Marley is an unforgettable evening celebrating this musical icon in one fantastic stage show extravaganza. Combining his superb, distinctive vocals with flawless musicianship, and a supremely talented cast.

Together they recreate the timeless hits Could You Be Loved, Is This Love, One Love, No Woman No Cry, Three Little Birds, Jammin', Buffalo Soldier, Stir It Up, Get Up Stand Up, Exodus, Waiting in Vain, Satisfy My Soul, Iron Lion Zion, I Shot the Sheriff , and many more reggae classics.

This two-hour rasta spectacular, showcasing the magic of Marley, will leave audiences on a natural high. Legend – The Music of Bob Marley captures the charisma and culture of an icon gone too soon.

Legend, the music of Bob Marley comes to Weymouth's Pavilion Theatre on Friday, December 1st at 8pm. For more details or to book call 01305 783225 or visit www.weymouthpavilion.com

The Long Road to Peekshill

Will Kaufman on Woody Guthrie

COME along for the story of Woody Guthrie's transformation from a youthful Oklahoma racist to the anti-racist champion who risked his life holding the line against American fascism during the notorious Peekskill riots of 1949. Brought to us by Professor Will Kaufman: Professor of American Literature and Culture University of Central Lancashire

Conventionally known for his championing of the poor white Dust Bowl migrants, Guthrie also left an extensive body of songs condemning Jim Crow segregation, lynching, and race hatred.

Most of these songs were never recorded, but they are the legacy of this remarkable personal journey. This is both a harrowing and uplifting presentation, that shows that racists are not born, but made - and that they can be unmade.

Woody Guthrie's daughter Nora, said: "I so appreciate all of your efforts to take his legacy further. Who knows where he'll end up!".

Will Kaufman performs at Bridport Arts Centre on Saturday, October 28th at 8pm. Tickets are £15 and £13, available by calling 01308 424204 or online at www.bridport-arts.com.

Will Kaufman

Experience the sounds of Northern Harmony

NORTHERN HARMONY, the unique world music choir based in Vermont, USA, comes to Dorchester on Thursday, November 2nd for a concert at 7.30pm with a preceding workshop for any interested singers 6-7pm, both at St Peter's Church.

The sixteen brilliant singers of Northern Harmony present a thrilling mix of world harmony traditions including South African songs and dances, traditional polyphony from Georgia, Corsica, and the Balkans, American shape-note singing and quartet gospel, and renaissance motets. Through 17 European tours since 1993, Northern Harmony has won a wide reputation for their remarkable command of the different singing styles and timbres appropriate to these different traditions. Their two and a half month 2017 tour includes the UK, France, Switzerland, Germany and the northeastern USA.

In the workshop Northern Harmony will teach a selection of South African songs and dances, contemporary American shape-note songs, and songs from Georgia and the Balkans. In their teaching they pay close attention to the distinctive authentic vocal timbres and body language associated with the various singing traditions. With several Northern Harmony singers helping to lead each vocal part, the teaching is particularly efficient and gratifying.

Tickets for the workshop are £8 full price or £6 for Members of Dorchester Arts, under 18s or those on low income. Concert tickets are £12 full price or £10 for Members of Dorchester Arts, under 18s or those on low income. A combined workshop and concert ticket is available for £18 full price, £14 members and concessions. All tickets are available from the Dorchester Arts box office on 01305 266926, in person at the Corn Exchange (weekdays 10am - 4pm) or via www.dorchesterarts.org.uk.

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Dorchester Arts fills the wintery November evenings with a rich variety of shows

THE season of hot chocolates, cosy blankets, snug knitwear, and winter festivities, is well and truly upon us.

While it would be lovely to snug up and hibernate in the warm glow of an open fire, there's far too much going on in Dorchester this month to even consider that just yet. November kicks off with a wide range of shows to keep the dark evenings at bay.

This week alone sees M R James-inspired ghostly stories in The Book of Darkness and Light, music and a singing workshop from across the globe with Northern Harmony, Morgan & West amazing and astounding us with their mind boggling magic, and Dyad Productions taking us on a dark journey towards sensual and intellectual enlightenment in Charlotte Brontë's Jane Eyre. All this in the space of four consecutive nights!

The second week of November fills us with music as Violinist Marieke Blankestijn and clarinetist Richard Hosford are joined by friends and colleagues from the Chamber Orchestra of Europe in a fundraising concert for Dorchester Arts on Wednesday, November 8th. On Sunday 12th, Goblin Theatre wow us with new music lovingly inspired by Prokofiev's Peter and The Wolf. Intriguingly created live with a variety of instruments and objects, including real musical vegetables, the show will have children and adults of all ages jumping for joy.

Why not start your Christmas shopping in style on Sunday, November 19th with Dorchester Art's fundraising High End to High Street pre-loved clothing sale. Donations include everything from glittery high street items still with their labels on through to a glamorous donation from Paris.

Mike Denham continues his series of Speakeasy nights for 2017 where he will be joined on stage by renowned banjo player Tom 'Spats' Langham on Wednesday, November 22nd. The rabble rousing Slightly Fat Features descend on us on Saturday 25th with a show that is stuffed to the seams with astonishing physical skills, orchestrated mayhem and lots of laughs to suit all ages, shapes and sizes!

Following their visit to Dorchester last winter, Joglaresa return on Sunday, November 26th with Belinda Sykes' groundbreaking medieval music ensemble. This time, they will be exploring the roots of Iberian music.

Stand-up comedian, poet, improviser and TV stalwart Phill Jupitus brings November to a close with an evening of tales, laughs and diversions on Thursday, November 30th. Dorchester Arts have been able to make a few more tickets available, but it's expected that they will sell out quickly, so get in touch to check availability.

Tickets for all these shows are available from the Dorchester Arts box office on 01305 266926, in person at the Corn Exchange (weekdays 10am - 4pm) or via www.dorchesterarts.org.uk.

Members of Live for 5 aged 14 – 25 can buy tickets for £5 (see Dorchester Arts website for details).

■ Dyad Productions' Jane Eyre, and Phill Jupitus.

■ Morgan & West

WOW stage *Me and My Girl* at the Weymouth Pavilion

THIS November, WOW Youth Musical Theatre is continuing celebrations of its 35th anniversary year with a production of the musical comedy, 'Me and My Girl' at Weymouth Pavilion theatre. Set in the late 1930s, fun musical numbers from the era, such as, 'The Lambeth Walk' and 'Leaning on a Lamp-post' enhance the feel good nature of the show.

Martyn Knight, who directed WOW's much acclaimed productions of 'Sister Act' and 'Oliver!' has returned to direct 'Me and My Girl'.

Tickets are on sale now from Weymouth Pavilion box office, or online at weymouthpavilion.com, for this hilarious musical comedy performed by an award-winning group, renowned for its talent, energy and high performance standards. The show runs from Wednesday 8th November to Saturday 11th November, evenings at 7.30pm with a matinee at 2.30pm on the Saturday. There are concessions for seniors and under 18s on the Wednesday evening and the matinee.

'Me and my Girl' tells the story of working class cockney lad Bill Snibson, who has a chance to live the high life after he learns that he is the long-lost heir to the Earl of Hareford. Will he have to ditch his cockney girlfriend, though, to please the stuck-up aristocrats who don't think she'll make the grade?

Stephen Fry and director, Mike Okrent, revised 'Me and My Girl' in the 1980s and the West End production, starring Robert Lindsay and Emma Thompson, won two Olivier and three Tony awards.

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7.30pm Concert: Tickets £12 / £10 members & concessions

Morgan & West: Time Travelling Magicians
Entertainment
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Jane Eyre: An Autobiography
Theatre
Saturday 4 November
8pm (doors & bar 7.30pm)
£13 / £11 members & concessions / £5 Live for 5

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THE BIG SCREEN

This week's releases

BREATHE 12A
THE inspiring true love story of Robin and Diana Cavendish, an adventurous couple who refuse to give up in the face of a devastating disease. Their heartwarming celebration of human possibility marks the directorial debut of Andy Serkis.
Stars Andrew Garfield, Claire Foy, Hugh Bonneville.

JIGSAW 18
BODIES are turning up around the city, each having met a uniquely gruesome demise. As the investigation proceeds, evidence points to one suspect: John Kramer, the man known as Jigsaw, who has been dead for ten years.
Stars Matt Passmore, Tobin Bell and Callum Keith Rennie.

CALL ME BY YOUR NAME 15
IN 1983, the son of an American professor is enamored by the graduate student who comes to study and live with his family in their northern Italian home. Together, they share an unforgettable summer full of music, food, and romance that will forever change them.
Stars Armie Hammer, Timothé Chalamet and Michael Stuhlbarg.

Cinema Listings

(all listings subject to change)
Fri, Oct 27th to Thu, Nov 2nd

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Tel: 01305 262488
www.plazadorchester.com

Breathe 12A
Daily: 12.45, 14.45, 17.45, 20.30
Geostorm 12A
Daily: 18.15, 21.00
Jigsaw 18
Daily: 18.45, 21.15
My Little Pony: The Movie U
Fri-Mon: 10.30, 13.15, 16.00
Tue-Thu: 13.15, 16.00
The Lego Ninjago Movie 2D U
Fri-Mon: 10.15, 12.00, 15.45
Tue-Thu: 12.00, 15.45
Thor Ragnorok 12A
Daily: 11.15, 14.15, 17.30, 20.45

MARINE THEATRE
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www.marinetheatre.com

Boss Baby U
Fri: 11.00, 13.30

DORCHESTER ODEON
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www.odeon.co.uk

A Bad Mom's Christmas 15
Wed & Thu: 13.15, 15.45, 18.15, 20.45
Blade Runner 2049 15
Fri-Mon, Wed, Thu: 17.00
Happy Death Day 15
Tue: 18.00
Jigsaw 18
Daily: 20.30
My Little Pony: The Movie U
Fri-Sun: 11.00, 13.30
The Emoji Movie U
Fri & Sat: 10.00am
The Lego Ninjago Movie U
Fri-Sun: 12.00, 14.30
Mon, Wed: 14.30
Thor: Ragnarok 12A
Fri-Sun: 11.15, 14.15, 16.30, 17.15, 19.30 20.15
Mon: 13.30, 14.15, 16.30, 17.15, 19.30, 20.15
Tue: 11.15, 13.30, 14.15, 16.30, 17.15, 19.30, 20.15
Wed: 14.15, 17.15, 20.15
Thu: 11.15, 14.15, 17.15, 20.15

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A Bad Mom's Christmas 15
Wed & Thu: 12.50, 15.30, 18.10, 20.40
Blade Runner 2049 15
Fri-Tue: 13.10, Wed & Thu: 12.15
Breathe 12A
Fri-Sun: 14.40, 17.30, 20.20
Mon-Thu: 12.00, 14.45, 17.30, 20.20
Geostorm in 2D 12A
Daily: 12.30, 15.10, 17.50, 20.30
Happy Death Day 15
Fri-Mon, Wed, Thu: 18.15, 20.50
Tue: 18.15
Jigsaw 18
Daily: 13.50, 16.15, 18.30, 20.45
Kingsman: The Golden Circle 15
Fri-Mon: 16.40, 19.50
Tue: 12.30, 16.40, 19.50
Wed & Thu: 20.50
My Little Pony: The Movie U
Fri-Sun: 12.40, 15.15
The Death of Stalin 15
Fri-Sun: 17.40, 20.10
Mon-Thu: 15.00, 17.40, 20.10
The Lego Ninjago Movie 2D U
Fri-Sun: 13.15, 15.45
Mon-Thu: 15.45
The Shining 15 Tue: 20.00
The Snowman 15 Mon-Thu: 12.10
Thor: Ragnarok in 2D 12A
Daily: 13.00, 14.00, 16.00, 17.00, 19.00, 20.00
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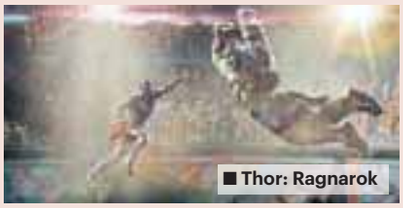
■ Thor: Ragnarok

Those Were The Days

LOVERS of local history are in for a treat next month when a unique event comes to Lyme Regis's Marine Theatre.

The show, entitled 'Those Were The Days', is a fascinating combination of archive film footage set to live music, with traditional songs and tunes from the West Dorset area.

It is the result of a collaboration between the organisers of Lyme Folk Weekend, West Country folk singer Amanda Boyd and the Windrose Rural Media Trust, who hold an amazing archive of local fiilms featuring footage from Lyme Regis, West Bay, Bridport and the surrounding area.

The films provide a wonderful glimpse into the past, and include interviews and clips of local trades, farming practices and some of the fascinating and engaging local characters from yesteryear.

And, as Amanda explains, the West Dorset folk music, sung and played by local musicians, provide the perfect accompaniment.

'We are thrilled to let people see these amazing films,' said Amanda. 'And I was in Lyme Regis one evening when I chanced upon a group of local singers in the Pilot Boat Inn, and thought they would provide the perfect soundtrack, as many of the films are silent.

Organiser of Lyme Folk Weekend, Jeremy Hayes, added: 'Since meeting Amanda at the Pilot Boat we have added a few more musicians and singers, and worked together on devising a programme of tunes and songs, which go perfectly with the films.'

Tickets for the 'Those Were The Days' on Thursday, November 16th, are on sale from the Marine Theatre box office on 01297 442138.

Wootton fun quiz

WOOTTON Fitzpaine Social Club are hosting a Fun Quiz this Saturday, October 28th, from 8.15pm.

Non-members are welcome to come along and join in the fun. Teams of up to six people are invited to enter at a cost of £1 per person, and the quiz will feature general knowledge, TV, film, sport and kid's questions, as well as a pop quiz round, so there's something for everyone.

The social club's fun quizzes only happen a couple times a year, and only last a couple of hours, so don't miss out!

As well as a raffle on the night, the winners will win bottles of wine. Any proceeds from the night will go towards the Wootton Club Entertainments fund.

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3.00pm and 4.00pm (I)
Tuesday: St Aldhelms church Hall - 7.30pm Class (B)
Spa Road Weymouth - 8.15pm Social Dance
Thursday: St Marys Church Hall - 7.00pm (B)
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(B) Beginners (MA) Mixed Abilities (I) Improvers
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UNTIL TUESDAY OCT 31ST

LYME REGIS: For lovers of fabric and fibre, visit Losing the Thread, a joint exhibition of the work of nine textile and fibre artists from southern England who are celebrating 25 years of working and exhibiting together. Open daily 10.30-4.30. Free admission. The Malthouse Gallery, The Town Mill, Mill Lane, DT7 3PU

WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 25TH

BURTON BRADSTOCK: Guided walk: 'How it was' led by Elizabeth Gale. Meet 2pm at the playing fields. Approx 2 hours of level walking. £4 each in aid of rotary charities. For more details call 01308 459039.
DORCHESTER: A short remembrance service for the Dorsets who fell in the Tirah Campaign 1897-1898, at 11am. Held at the memorial at the Borough Gardens. Everyone welcome.
UPLYME: Uplyme and Lyme Regis Horticultural Society presents a new-style Autumn Show in Uplyme Village Hall at 7:30pm. There are 16 classes for competition - just bring your entries along from 7pm on the night - see our website for details, or find a copy of the schedule in Uplyme Stores, Ginger Beer or Raymonds Hill Post Office. Most classes will be judged by public vote, and they range from flowers, fruit, veg, cookery, preserves, craft and floral art - something for everyone. There will be a bring and share supper after the judging, so bring something to eat!

WEDNESDAY OCT 25TH - SUNDAY OCT 29TH

LYME REGIS: Join in the fun on the 'Spine-tingling Town Trail' and use your detective skills to solve an eerie two hundred year old 'who-dunnit' mystery with your family and friends. Discover creepy characters that lurked in the shadowy streets of Lyme Regis in the dark murky past and help break the evil dark wizard's spell. Packs are £3 (includes a treat) from Roly's Fudge Pantry. Full info at www.wackynation.com/lymeslime
LYME REGIS: The 'Lyme Slime Halloween Festival' is a week of frightfully fun activities across town, including beastly baking, creepy crafts and spooky slime. View the programme of events on the website. Full info at www.wackynation.com/lymeslime

THURSDAY OCT 26TH - WEDNESDAY NOV 1ST

LYME REGIS: Enjoy the colours in Zee Jones Solo, an exhibition of the latest paintings by popular local artist Zee Jones. Open daily 10.30-4.30. Free admission. The Courtyard Gallery, The Town Mill, Mill Lane, DT7 3PU

FRIDAY OCT 27TH & SATURDAY OCT 28TH

TOLPUDDLE: Tolpuddle Craft Fair. Free entrance. 10am-4pm each day in Tolpuddle Village Hall. Home crafted items including knits, jams & chutneys, cards, textiles, lampshades, jewellery, Christmas gifts. Refreshments available.

SATURDAY OCTOBER 28TH

BRIDPORT: Coffee and Jazz morning from "Mood Indigo" to raise money for 'Shelter Box' In aid of the Hurricane Victims at St. Swithun's Church Allington, Bridport DT6 5DU, 11am.
BRIDPORT: Bridport Choral Society are holding a coffee morning at the United Church Hall, East Street, Bridport, 10-12noon. Stalls include tombola, cakes, plants and jams and chutneys.
WOOTTON FITZPAINE: Fun Quiz at Wootton Fitzpaine Social Club. 8.15pm start, teams of up to six, £1 per person. General knowledge, TV, film sport, kids questions and a pop quiz round. Wine for the winners, and raffle on the night

SATURDAY OCT 28TH & SUNDAY OCT 29TH

WEYMOUTH: Weymouth Model Rail at Wey Valley School, Dorchester Road. 10.30am-4.30pm Satuday, 10am-3.45pm Sunday. Adults £6, Family (2+2) £14, Child (5-16) £2. 30+ Layouts, demonstrators, Full Trade Support, Refreshments & Free Car Parking. Organised by Weymouth Model Railway Association. www.weymouthmra.org.uk

SUNDAY OCTOBER 29TH

BRIDPORT: Bridport Vintage Market 10am-4pm at St Michael's Trading Estate. Vintage and antiques, food, drink, and music.
LYME REGIS: The popular 1K and 2K fancy dress Fun Run offers fiendish fun for all the family with three exciting Halloween obstacles along the seafront route, including the 'Sticky Spider Web Crawl' and the 'Trick or Treat Table,' guaranteed to bring out the devil in you and a competition for the best fancy dress. The cost is only £5 per person. Full info and booking at www.wackynation.com/lymeslime
LODERS: Beginners Ballroom/Latin Class Every Sunday 7pm at Loders Village Hall DT6 3SA
LODERS: Ballroom & Latin Social Dance evening every Sunday 8pm - 10:30pm Loders Village Hall DT6 3SA

MONDAY OCTOBER 30TH

BOTHENHAMPTON: Pilates £6/session block booking discount available! At the village hall, 2-3pm. Contact Debbie 07585 356929
BRIDPORT: Hula Hoop and Core Class, Bridport Youth Club, Gundry Lane, 6.30-7.30pm. £5 Adults £3.50 kids, contact Debbie 07585 356929.
EYPE, BRIDPORT: Aquafit at Highland's End swimming pool, Eype, 10.30am. Enjoy getting fit in the water, suitable for all ages and abilities. Call Penny Yarnold on 07970 879047 for more details.
BRIDPORT: 'The History of the Savoy' talk by eric Beckley. At Bridport United Church Main Hall, East Street, 2.30pm. Members of the public are welcome. Admission 33 includes tea or coffee and biscuits. For more details call 01308 863577.
WYKE REGIS: Beginners Ballroom/Latin Class Every Monday 8pm - 9:20pm Wyke Regis Memorial Hall DT4 9EX

WEDNESDAY NOVEMBER 1ST

UPLYME: Lyme Ladies Quilt Group meeting at Uplyme Village Hall, 1st Wednesday of each month, 1.30-4.30pm. Annual membership fee £10 (visitors welcome). If you think you would like to come along and join us, you are more than welcome. We also enjoy a nice cup of tea or coffee, and a biscuit or two, plus the inevitable chat. Call 01297 445747 or 01460 394429 if you would like more information.
LYME REGIS: Soup & Sweet Event at Woodmead Hall, 12-2pm. Two courses for £5 ALL proceeds to British Red Cross, helping vulnerable people in crisis, whoever and wherever they are.
BRIDPORT: Bridport Camera Club talk by Andy Beel FRPS - The Monochrome Print - on achieving the feel of film and the darkroom in digital prints using Photoshop and Lightroom techniques. 7.30pm Chancery House, Bridport, DT6 3JT. The club is always happy to welcome new members. For details please phone the Club Secretary on 01308 281561.
ROUSDON: Combpyne Rousdon Social Club, Annual Turkey Bingos, held at Peek Hall. Half time hot dogs and pasties, tea coffee and bar. Doors open 7pm eyes down at 8pm. any queries, call 01297 443235 Come and have some bingo fun!

THURSDAY NOVEMBER 2ND

DORCHESTER: Historical dance class, 7.30-9.30pm. £5. At St George Church Hall. No partner needed, nor previous experience. 01935 472771 or thedancingmaster@outlook.com.
BRIDPORT: Come and join our Community Coffee morning in St. Swithun's Church Hall, Allington DT6 5DX, where fresh coffee and homemade cakes are served free of charge. Make some new friends and enjoy yourself. The event takes place on the first Thursday of every month between 10.45am & 11.45am
WEYMOUTH: 'Iris through the year', a talk by Clive Russell for Broadwey, Upwey & District Horticultural Society. St. Nicholas Primary School, Dorchester Road, Broadwey, Weymouth starting at 7:30pm. Tea and coffee available before the show. Details from 01305 814887 or see website.
EYPE, BRIDPORT: Babies swimming session at Highland's End swimming pool, Eype, 11am. Call 07970 879047 for more details.
DORCHESTER: West Dorset Health Service Retirement Fellowship meeting at 2pm in the Boys Brigade Hall, Sawmills Lane, DT1 2RZ when Roger Gould will give a talk on The History of Goulds.
BRIDPORT: Transition Town Bridport presesn the film: 'What are we waiting for?' Set in the village of Ungersheim in Alsace, which has become a Transistion Town under its charismatic mayor. At Bridport Town Hall, 7pm for 7.30pm. Tickets £5 in advance from TIC, or £6 on the door, or 6 NETs. Drinks served, contributions welcome. Film is French with English subtitles.

SATURDAY NOVEMBER 4TH

WOOTTON FITZPAINE: Northern Harmony return from Vermont. Doors 7pm for 7.30pm, at the village hall. Book early for this sell out feast of harmony singing from around the world. Tickets from Sept 4th: £9 (U18:£7) from the self service box office at The Charmouth Practice. Tel: 01297 560948 for information.
Bar and Raffle. Proceeds to the hall.
EYPE, BRIDPORT: Group swimming lessons at Highland's End pool, 11.30am, followed by pre-school swimming lessons 12 noon. Call 07970 879047 for more details.

SUNDAY NOVEMBER 5TH

LODERS: Beginners Ballroom/Latin Class Every Sunday 7pm at Loders Village Hall DT6 3SA
LODERS: Ballroom & Latin Social Dance evening every Sunday 8pm - 10:30pm Loders Village Hall DT6 3SA

Rollicking rootsy Canadian Duo in Dorset for one night only

NEW BRUNSWICK-BASED couple John and Lisa McLaggan write clever and quirky original songs that draw on traditional Folk, Bluegrass, Blues and Swing with their own interesting twist, and this November the duo will be appearing in Dorset for one night only through Artsreach, the counties touring arts charity.

Multi-instrumentalist Lisa performs on an old washboard, adorned with tin cans and a cymbal, while simultaneously playing bass and snare drums with her feet! With tight harmonies, John's old-time guitar and Lisa's upcycled percussion, this inventive duo create an unmistakable sound that is unique, refreshing and fun. Their music combines years of study with the everyday ebb and flow of life on the East Coast of Canada.

Following the release of their debut album 'So It Goes', the quirky duo are now setting their sights on conquering the rest of the world with their upcoming sophomore effort, 'I Go Where You Go'. Building on their signature blend of high-energy foot stompers and traditional folk, expect a rollicking rootsy Canadianna mix, bursting with soaring harmonies and joyful arrangements. Be sure to catch this exciting duo as they pass through Dorset on their UK tour!

See John and Lisa McLaggan live in Shipton Gorge Village Hall near Bridport on Sunday, November 12th at 7.30pm. Tickets from 01308 897562 or online at www.artsreach.co.uk

■ John and Lisa McLaggan

Hurricane Michael storms into Bridport

■ Michael Fish and Michael Phish!

1987. STORM. BIGGUN. One man saw it coming. But then he didn't. This is his story. This is Michael Phish.

Thirty years on from the Great Storm of 1987 Russell Layton's critically acclaimed comedy theatre production: *Hurricane Michael* comes to Bridport.

On October 15th 1987, the absent father of all storms vented apocalyptic fury upon the south-east corner of the Kingdom of United. In a televised address to the nation celebrity meteorologist and national treasure Michael Phish foresaw a different forecast. Why did this titan of meteorology foresee its arrival but choose to tell a different story? Experience first-hand the Machiavellian derring-do of 80s corporate skulduggery as they attempt to silence the World's greatest weather-forecaster. Welcome to this world exclusive. The truth behind the Great Storm of 1987!

Based on the infamous meteorological events, the show follows Fish's alter ego, Michael Phish and the parallel happenings of the Kingdom of United, 1987.

Hurricane Michael comes to Bridport on Saturday, November 11th at 8pm. Tickets are £13 and £11, available by calling 01308 424204 or online at www.bridport-arts.com

Jazz quartet brings world music grooves to Bridport

CAPE TOWN-BORN pianist Philip Clouts celebrates his quartet's tenth anniversary with a 13-date tour that includes a concert at Bridport Arts Centre on Friday, November 10th. In addition the evening will feature a curtain raiser from the Woodroffe School Little Big Band.

Clouts formed the quartet – originally a trio – to create a more intimate contrast to the band he'd been working with since the turn of the millennium, the jazz and world-beat ensemble Zubop, which had expanded to a nine-piece through collaborations with Gambian master musicians Juldeh Camara and Njega Sohna.

"We've had a few changes in personnel over these ten years but bassist Alex Keen has been in the group since the start, which gives a great sense of continuity, and I'm really pleased with the current line-up as saxophonist Samuel Eagles and drummer Chris Nickolls (who is doing the South West dates on this tour) have brought some great input," says Clouts.

"Samuel's sense of phrasing is unique, and apart from being a great jazz player, he also brings his experience of playing Afrobeat on the London scene. Chris (who has played with jazz guitarist Mike Stern and pop singer Lily Allen) has phenomenal technique and can go from total sensitivity to powerhouse in an instant. That's very inspiring."

While Clouts retains a strong love for the jazz tradition and acknowledges heroes including Bill Evans and Keith Jarrett, his compositions have always tended to look further afield. Umoya spans a range of inspirations from Moroccan Gnawa music to Italian tarantella and as well as playing music from that album on tour, the quartet will be featuring newer material including a blues inspired by the biram, a five-stringed harp used by the Boudouma people of Eastern Niger.

These world music influences, added to Clouts' interest in the music of his birthplace, South Africa, have created a style of jazz that's aimed at the hips and feet as well as head and heart.

"Someone recently told me they found my music life-affirming," he says. "So I hope that the quartet's melodic groove-oriented approach will have that effect on the people who come to hear us."

The Philip Clouts Quartet play at Bridport Arts Centre on Friday, November 10th at 8pm. Tickets are £10, available online at www.bridport-arts.com or by calling 01308 424204.

■ The Philip Clouts Quartet

Property View

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STRONG DEMAND FOR WESSEX HOMES FROM LONDON BUYERS AT THE SYMONDS & SAMPSON COUNTRY PROPERTY FORUM 17TH OCTOBER 2017

BUYERS were arriving early before the doors opened on our October Country Property Forum in St James Place, London.

Partners Nigel Sheppard, Richard Taylor and Poundbury Residential manager Peter Grout-Smith assisted by Bob Bickersteth and Milly English of The London Office were kept extremely busy throughout the afternoon. Some of our London based clients also made use of the opportunity to visit us whilst we were in the City.

Buyers from the London boroughs and the Home Counties clearly relish the opportunity of discussing the property requirements face to face with our partners and staff.

Buyers were seeking property in the whole of our expanding area of operation. Character cottages and houses together with building plots and new homes were in demand. Our area represents excellent value to those selling in London and many buyers are able to retain a London property when they make the move. Properties were in demand in price ranges from £300,000 to £2 million. Where some buyers clearly need to commute on a regular basis to the City others were happy to sever all ties with London.

Such is the popularity of this event that Invited buyers who were unable to attend have asked if they can attend our Forum in March next year. Viewings are being arranged for next week and we will be hoping to receive some new properties for sale in order to satisfy this rise in demand.

Peter Grout-Smith MNAEA
Manager, Residential Sales

LATEST AUCTION ON 12TH OCTOBER

SYMONDS & Sampson's latest auction on 12th October at Axminster included lots in Devon and Dorset with all of the properties selling very well. Partner Ross Willmington said "With numerous unhelpful headlines in the press about property prices and continuing uncertainty over Brexit our property auctions have once again proved the doubters wrong. The Guildhall was packed to the rafters with buyers from the local area and all over the UK".

Agricultural land remained in strong demand from locals and investors, with five lots up for sale. 18 acres of steep permanent pasture with areas of scrub at Marshwood averaged £6,804 per acre. The top price was for a 3.21 acre paddock at All Saints that sold for £73,000 (nearly £23,000 per acre) and close behind was a 2.75 acre paddock at Askerswell selling at £49,000 (£17,818 per acre). There was also 6.28 acres of pasture and woodland at Eype sold to The National Trust at £40,000.

Rickey Stoodley, manager of our Residential department handled the sale of three houses for renovation in the auction, all of which sold for significantly more than there guide prices. A thatched terrace cottage at Coles Lane, Axminster sold for £170,000. A bungalow in Dragons Mead, Axminster for £250,000 and a timber bungalow at Hayne Lane, Wilmington for £252,000.

Symonds & Sampson's next auction in Axminster is on 30th November with entries including a 130 acre farm. Entries are now being taken for our spring 2018 auctions, with the first sale in March shaping up to be another good catalogue. Please call Ross Willmington or one of his team on 01297 33122 for an appraisal of your parcel of land or property.

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Beaminster **Guide £175,000**

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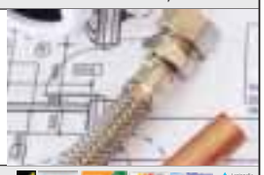

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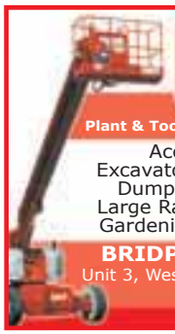

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Mercedes-Benz announces pricing for new S-Class Coupé range

THE NEW Mercedes-Benz S-Class Coupé is now on sale, with prices starting at £104,115 for the S 560. The Mercedes-AMG S 63 costs from £128,015, while the AMG S 65 is available from £189,615.

The S 560 replaces the outgoing S 500, and introduces a new 4.0-litre biturbo V8 petrol unit capable of producing 469 hp and 700 Nm of torque. It has an electronically limited top speed of 155 mph, and can sprint from 0 to 62 mph in 4.6 seconds. It emits 188 g/km of CO2, and delivers up to 34 mpg combined.

The AMG S 63 uses AMG's hand-built 4.0-litre twin-turbo petrol engine, generating 612 hp and 900 Nm. It emits 203 g/km of CO2 and can achieve up to 31.7 mpg on the combined cycle. The S 65 is powered by a 6.0-litre V12 petrol engine which has an output of 630 hp and 1000 Nm, emitting 279 g/km of CO2 and delivering 23.7 mpg. Both cars are electronically limited to a top speed of 155 mph. The S 63 can travel from 0 to 62 mph in 4.2 seconds, while the S 65 takes just 4.1 seconds.

The S 560 – only available in AMG Line trim – comes as standard with wireless phone charging; Airmatic air suspension; Comand Online, including 12.3-inch dual-bonded widescreen cockpit and infotainment display; Magic Vision Control wiper system; Intelligent Light system; Airscarf; fixed panoramic sunroof; Keyless Go Comfort package, include remote boot opening; Memory package, including electrically adjustable seats and steering wheel; ambient lighting with a choice of 64 colours; ventilated seats; Burmester surround sound system; Android Auto and Apple CarPlay; and 19-inch alloy wheels.

In addition to the standard equipment on S 560 AMG Line, the S 63 adds Seat Comfort package, including massage function; Driving Assistance package; AMG sports exhaust system; AMG sports suspension, based on Airmatic suspension; AMG sports seats finished in Nappa leather; AMG panamericana grille; and 20-inch alloy wheels.

The S 65 comes as standard with the all-new Energizing Comfort package; Magic Body Control; Warmth Comfort package; Night View Assist Plus; Air Balance package; 360° camera; head-up display; Burmester high-end sound system; and Intelligent Light System with Swarovski crystals.

The Premium equipment line can be specified for £4,995 (only available on S 560), and includes Nappa leather; 360° camera; Warmth Comfort package; Front Seat Comfort package; Air Balance package; and Energizing Comfort package.

The Driving Assistance package is optionally available for £2,580 (£1,695 if specified with Premium equipment line). This includes the following driving assistance systems: Active Distance Assist Distronic; Active Steering Assist; Active Speed Limit Assist; Active Braking Assist; Evasive Steering Assist; Active Blind Spot Assist; Active Lane Keeping Assist; and Pre-Safe Plus. Route-based speed adaptation is now included, which enables the vehicle to slow down for upcoming junctions, roundabouts and toll roads.

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New SEAT Arona undercuts competition on whole life costs

THE BRAND-NEW SEAT Arona, baby brother to the hugely successful Ateca, has received outstanding whole life cost (WLC) estimates to bolster its already strong appeal to prospective fleet buyers.

Achieving a lower WLC than popular rivals in the same crossover SUV segment, the Arona's outstanding value – rated from just 51.13p per mile over its lifetime – supplements its polished driving manners and striking design to provide an extremely well-rounded package.

Undercutting key rivals by £50 per calendar month or more in entry-level Arona SE 1.0 TSI 95PS form – according to Independent automotive data experts cap – fleet decision-makers can minimise the cost of their next vehicles without compromise.

Contributing to its excellent overall cost of ownership proposition, the Arona SE 1.0 TSI 95PS retains an impressive 41% of its value after three years and 60,000 miles. Along with keen SMR costs and excellent fuel efficiency, the projection means the Arona is highly competitive on price.

SEAT's new compact crossover is available to order now after introducing an innovative new approach designed to simplify the buying process for both end users and fleet managers. The "Easy" range line-up means decision makers need only specify trim level, engine and colour – a bold approach to save time and hassle.

To accommodate the easy process, the New Arona is being offered in six trims, each equipped with features today's customers want and which will help the vehicle retain its value. The approach greatly simplifies the decision-making process in respect of new WLTP emissions standards, enabling buyers to navigate the more complex structure of rules far more easily.

The Arona's bigger brother, the Ateca SUV, also commands leading residual values in the eyes of cap; to back this up, in 2017 the hugely popular, five-star-rated model has matched or exceeded value projections.

The Arona has become a highly anticipated entry to one of the fastest-growing segments on the market, thanks to its stylish design, raft of technology including wireless smartphone charging and comprehensive range of driver safety assistance systems.

The range includes a variety of petrol and diesel engines including the much-lauded turbocharged 1.0 TSI 115PS engine, which delivers up to a frugal 57.6 mpg and emits as little as 113 grams per kilometre of CO_2.

SEAT UK Head of Fleet and Business Sales, Peter McDonald, commented: "More than ever, customers are focused on getting the best value for total cost of ownership, and cap's figures make the Arona one of the most inviting propositions for fleet decision-makers.

"At every stage of its development we've looked to make the Arona a compact crossover that does things differently: giving drivers a dynamic, stylish car to enjoy without compromising on providing businesses with competitive pricing and exceptional whole-life costs.

"With the Arona already making waves in one of the fastest-growing segments, we can now boast a competitively-priced and burgeoning model portfolio which also includes the Leon, Ateca and All-new Ibiza. The range has flourished into one of the most tempting and comprehensive propositions for businesses of all shapes and sizes."

Order books for the SEAT Arona are now open ahead of its official UK launch on 17th November.

For more information on SEAT fleet, see www.seat.co.uk/fleet, call 0800 975 7844 or email businesscentre@seatfleet.co.uk.

■ New SEAT Arona undercuts competition on whole life costs

Winter is coming

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The difficult driving conditions associated with winter, such as poor visibility, colder weather and more variable road conditions mean that drivers need to be confident that their car will keep them and their occupants safe and sound. For just £25, drivers can treat their car to a 25-point check, carried out by Vauxhall-trained technicians. This will include checking steering and suspension among other key components, as well as topping-up vital fluids to ensure vehicles are ready for whatever winter brings.

Once the car has been thoroughly checked, customers can then treat themselves, with vouchers for coffee and cake, cinema tickets or a set of headphones up for grabs to make the start of winter a bit more bearable.

"Winter can bring with it some pretty nasty driving conditions; rain, wind, slippery road surfaces and longer, darker nights, so it's important to make sure that your car is winter-ready," said Alex Shields, Vauxhall's Head of Ownership Programmes and Personalisation. "Our technicians will take a thorough look at each car that comes in for a 25-point check, so drivers can rest assured that their car is in top condition for the difficult months ahead."

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Motorists should consider the potential cost of part worns above the price

TYRESAFE is reminding Britain's motorists to make safety their primary concern when replacing their tyres. Part worn tyres may appear to be the cheaper option but numerous studies and investigations by TyreSafe and Trading Standards have highlighted significant concerns as to their roadworthiness. In fact, 93% of part worns inspected in the most recent activities have been sold illegally with more than half having safety-critical faults.

However, with the current economic climate leading many to seek the cheapest means to maintain their cars, part worns, often advertised with low price tags, may seem appealing. Drivers are reminded, though, that the lifetime cost of buying used tyres is actually higher, at £6.33 per mm compared with £5.32 for a new tyre*.

The false economy of buying part worns in addition to the uncertainty over their safety is further highlighted by the poor quality of service and expertise of those fitting the tyres.

Jahmel Hamilton-Alexander from Buckinghamshire, is just one motorist who has suffered as a result of buying part worns.

"My MoT was looming and I needed to replace the tyres quickly so I went to a part worn dealer. The tread was ok so it went through the MoT but then it started to deflate. I was having to pump it up every few days so I took it back but I was not greeted in great fashion.

"After it was removed, it was clear it had had an illegal repair, which made it dangerous but they wouldn't do anything about it. In fact, I ended up having to go through Trading Standards and getting a County Court judgement to get my money back. That took two-and-a-half months.

"No amount of money is worth risking your safety - my family could have been in that car when the repair failed on the motorway. I won't buy part worns again and I wouldn't advise anybody else to either."

Stuart Jackson, chairman, TyreSafe, said: "However tempting it may be to save money by paying a lower price at the time of purchase, motorists should be aware of the false economy. Your tyres will have to be replaced much sooner and at a similar price to the ones previously fitted so you won't benefit in the long term. TyreSafe urges Britain's motorists to put safety of themselves and others on the road first and not buy part worn tyres."

Part worn tyres can be sold with 2mm tread depth, which leaves just 0.4mm – half the thickness of a bank card – before they reach the minimum legal limit of 1.6mm. For more information on the regulations governing the sale of part worns, visit tyresafe.org or part-worn-tyres.co.uk

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■ Drivers are reminded that the lifetime cost of buying used tyres is actually higher

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Sholing	15	31
Horndean	12	28
AFC Portchester	11	24
Lymington Town	13	24
Alresford Town	13	23
Baffins Milton Rovers	15	23
Hamble Club	13	22
Hamworthy Utd	12	22
PORTLAND TOWN	15	20
Brockenhurst	13	18
Bournemouth	13	16
Fareham Town	15	16
Shaftesbury	13	15
Bashley	13	14
Cowes Sports	14	13
Bemerton Heath Harl	12	9*
Team Solent	14	8
Amesbury Town	12	7
Newport IOW	13	7
Petersfield Town	13	5

Dorset Premier	Pld	Pts
Hamworthy Rec	11	27
Balti Sports	12	26
Dorchester Sports	11	25
Swanage & Herston	10	24
Mere Town	11	21
Holt Utd	9	20
Westland Sports	9	20
Merley Cobham	11	19
Gillingham Town	11	17
Parley Sports	11	14
Shaftesbury Town Res	10	13
Hamworthy Utd Res	10	12
Sturminster Newton	11	10
Blandford Utd	10	9
Bridport Res	10	6
Wareham Rangers	10	6
Milborne Port	10	3
Sherborne Town Res	11	0

Dorset Senior	Pld	Pts
Corfe Castle	7	19
Westland Sports Res	6	15
Chickerell Utd	5	12
Witchampton Utd	6	10
Corfe Mullen Utd	6	10
Portland Utd Res	5	9
Broadstone FC	5	8
Beaminster	6	7
Poole Borough	6	7
Dorchester Sports Res	5	4
Cranborne	4	4
Piddletrenthide Utd	3	2*
Wincanton Town Res	5	1
Allendale	7	0

Dorset League Div 1	Pld	Pts
Tisbury Utd	5	11
AFC Blandford	4	10
Canford Utd	5	10
Boscombe Polonia	7	10
Wool Utd	4	9
Wareham Rangers Res	6	7
Blandford Utd Res	5	6
Allendale Res	3	5
Weymouth FC Colts	6	5
Parley Sports Res	5	5
Stalbridge	6	4
Portland Utd Youth	4	4
Swanage & Herston Res	4	3

Dorset League Div 2	Pld	Pts
Portesham Utd	6	16
Wimborne Phoenix	6	15
Sturminster Marshall	6	13
Portland Town	5	13
Broadmayne	7	12
Maiden Newton & Catt	5	9
Chickerell Utd Res	6	8
Shaftesbury Town Colts	5	7
Sturm Newton Utd Res	6	6
Broadstone Seniors FC	5	5
Gillingham Town Res	6	3
Okeford Utd	4	1
Piddlehinton Utd	6	1
Marnhull	5	0

Dorset League Div 3	Pld	Pts
Wimborne Phoenix Res	6	15
Bridport 3rds	4	12
AFC Blandford Res	6	12
Gill Dons	5	10
Verwood All Stars	6	9
Corfe Castle Res	4	9
Ponhead Utd	5	9
Pimperne Sports	5	7
Handley Sports	5	7
Bere Regis	6	7
South Cheriton Utd	5	6
Wool Utd Res	6	3
Portland Town Res	5	0
BC Sports	4	0

Dorset League Div 4	Pld	Pts
Piddlehinton Utd Res	6	15
Corfe Mullen Utd Res	6	13
Verwood AS Developmt	6	12
Puddletown	5	10
Shillingstone	6	9
Crossway Spitfires	6	9
Portland Utd Panthers	6	9
Lytchett & RT	6	8
Tisbury Utd Res	6	7
Chickerell Utd A	6	6
Redlands Rebels	6	6
Portland Town A	6	5
Portesham Utd Res	6	4
Wool & Winfrith	5	3

Football round-up

Lacklustre Magpies make it easy for Puritans

Dorchester Town 0 Banbury United 2
Evo-Stik South Prem – att; 396

STORM Brian couldn't disguise Dorchester Town's inept display against a Banbury United side who won the game through two errors.

True, Dorchester were hampered by injuries and suspension that ruled out three players; goalkeeper Chris Weale, suspended for one match; new signing Rory Fallon who suffered a knee injury in his debut on Tuesday at Kings Langley, and Aaron Rodriguez who had to pull out of the warm-up and be replaced by Tom Blair after feeling the effects of an ankle injury sustained in midweek.

Manager Steve Thompson also could not risk Sam Lanahan for the whole game after recovering from a hamstring injury so had him on the bench.

He said: "It was disappointing not to have all three available but Sam couldn't have started, Aaron would have only lasted five minutes and Rory we hope will be fit for Barnstable on Tuesday."

Playing with the gale force wind behind them in the first half, Thompson would have been hoping for his side to take advantage, but it was the Puritans that took control with a fourth minute goal when former Weymouth striker Jefferson Louis was left unmarked at the near post to head home from a corner from inside the six-yard box.

The Magpies were finding it difficult to use the wind advantage and too often over hit their passes.

Banbury still continued to test Chad Collins in the home goal, while captain for the day Neil Martin produced a brilliantly timed tackle to stop Louis in his tracks as he broke through.

Banbury showed how to use the conditions to their advantage within 16 seconds of the restart when Louis was set free, but fortunately his wind assisted thunderbolt cleared the bar.

Collns was then forced to punch Matt Peake-Pijnen's corner from under his own crossbar as Banbury pressed, and then raced out to save superbly at Louis' feet.

Playing against the elements appeared to suit Dorchester and they began to get more possession without being particularly threatening. It appeared that if Dorchester could get the equaliser, they may be able to go on to win.

But the game was turned on its head on 65 minutes when by a long clearance out of defence by Peake-Pijnen found Ravi Shamsi down the left. and he slipped the ball beyond Collins.

Lanahan was introduced with 15 minutes left, and he should have given Dorchester a chance to get back in the game with eight minutes left but he failed to get a firm header on Blair's cross and glanced the ball wide from six yards.

A goal then may have inspired Dorchester to an equaliser, but instead the game petered out.

Lowes double earns a point

Kings Langley 2 Dorchester Town 2

THINGS looked bleak for Dorchester Town last Tuesday when they trooped off at the interval having just conceded a second goal on the cusp of half time despite the inclusion of new signing Rory Fallon who joined the Magpies earlier in the day.

Early on Chris Weale was called upon to foil a one-on-one opportunity whilst Dave Jerrard saw his effort turned behind, and Fallon head the resultant corner over the top.

However, the Kings went ahead in 16 minutes when Kieran Turner scored with a curling effort.

Fallon was proving a huge asset, particularly in the air, and caused the home defence a number of problems as Dorchester pressed for an equaliser.

The hosts doubled their advantage just on the break through Mitchell Weiss .

Dorchester came out fighting after the break and Billy Lowes soon fired home from 20 yards to give them a lift, and they equalised on the hour when the midfielder deflected Dom Panesar-Dowers shot into the net via the post.

The game ebbed and flowed in the final quarter with Weale making two terrific save to earn the Magpies a deserved point.

Manager Steve Thompson said: "We did well to come from two down. In the second half we tightened up and I thought it was a decent performance and a fair result."

◆ **JON Vance** has become the latest player to leave The Magpies. The midfielder who joined the Magpies from Gillingham at the end of January and had just returned to playing after a serious injury, announced his departure on social media.

He is the third to leave the Avenue in 10 days following the departures of **Jamie Beasley** and **Conor Jevon**.

Golden Goodship grabs three

Weymouth 3 Merthyr Town 2
Evo-Stik South Premier – att; 527

BRANDON Goodship wrecked Merthyr Town's hopes of a point at the Bob Lucas Stadium last Tuesda with a superb hat trick .

The striker made it eight goals in five consecutive games in a remarkable run which has resulted in catapulting Weymouth up to fourth place in the Evo-Stik League South Premier Division.

Both sides contributed to an absorbing game played in almost non-stop rain, which swayed back and forth as befits a game between two of the league's top sides.

Weymouth started at a high tempo but were soon driven back by the Martyrs who had first sight of goal with full back Curtis McDonald unleashing a 35-yard shot that had Terras keeper Mark Travers diving low to hold.

The visitors took the lead on 25 minutes when Ashley Wells failed to control a long ball forward. As the ball bobbled around Ian Traylor was on hand to lift the ball over the outrushing Travers.

On the half hour, a sloppy back heel from Callum Buckley allowed Merthyr possession and when the ball reached McDonald on the angle of the penalty box he was brought down by McCarthy who received the only booking of the evening. Fortunately the free kick came to nothing.

Weymouth responded, and Ben Thomson should have done better having been put free down the left. Cutting in he had all the time to pick out colleagues on the six yard box, but his pass was behind them and the ball cleared.

Their pressure finally told five minutes before the break when Brooks was clumsily brought to ground and Goodship stepped up to fire home the spot kick.

Travers kept the scores level going into the break after Merthyr were awarded a free kick in added time, getting across to tip Traylor's 25-yard free kick onto the post and away for a corner.

Weymouth started the second half on the attack and two minutes in Josh Carmichael had Davies diving low to his left to clutch his 30 yard effort.

With the game ebbing and flowing it was anyone's guess where the next goal might come from, but on 53 minutes Goodship danced past two defenders before firing a shot from the edge of the box across Davies into the corner to put Weymouth ahead.

Ten minutes it was level again with a fabulous goal.

Stuart Fleetwood, making a return to Weymouth after leaving them in the summer, fired in a thunderous shot which Travers blocked with his legs and the ball rebounded fully 30 yards to Richards who thumped a first time shot that flew inside the left hand angle of post and bar giving Travers no chance.

It was a goal to savour, but not for long, as Weymouth once again and Goodship's deflected shot from 20 yards struck the post.

Their persistence finally won through on 83 minutes when Tubbs chested down a cross and Goodship firmly fired home from eight yards.

Terras' manager Mark Molesley said: "We always knew Brandon would score goals, it's just about getting him in the right areas at the right time. I think we've done that and he's shown his quality."

DORSET LEAGUES

Premier League

GOALS from Ryan Dobell and Ricky Lane, who also missed a penalty, earned second placed Balti Sports a 2-0 win at Merley Cobham. Dorchester Sports went down 3-2 at Shaftesbury Town Res.

Senior League

CHICKERELL Utd won 2-0 at Dorchester Sports courtesy of goals from Steve Welch and Matt Stickland.

Division One

PORTLAND Utd A were beaten 3-1 at home by Blandforfd Utd A.

Division Two

PORTLAND Town won 4-1 at Shaftesbury Colts with goals from Lee Whisselle, Matt Dunlop and subs Joe Adkins and Mike Flann. Portesham Utd won by the same score at Marnhull.

Meanwhile, Chickerell Reserves went down 1-0 at Sturminster Newton and Maiden Newton & Cattistock had a day to forget as they were mauled 10-1 at Sturminster Marshall where Jordan Fisk scored a double hat trick.

Division Three

PIMPERNE and Portland Reserves drew 4-4 with Danny Shepherd scoring all four for Portland.

Division Four

PORTLAND Town A beat Verwood All Stars 3-2 with goals coming from Luke Atkins, Ben Gilbert and Phil Aspden.

In the only other game Redlands beat visitors Portland Panthers 3-1. Marcus Simpson (2) and NialTurner scored for Redland who had Theo Sadeghi sent off. Stuart Burley netted the Panthers' consolation.

American Football

Only one win by Raptors continue to progress

THE Jurassic Coast Raptors entered the 2017 season with hopes of winning four or maybe even five games in what was only their second year in the league.

Although the season didn't play out that way with only one win, there were numerous positives to take from the campaign.

The Raptors gave their best performances against the newboys, Worcester Black Knights, winning on the road thanks to a four touchdown performance in the first half but he midlanders got revenge in the reverse fixture.

Against the Torbay Trojans at the Raptors took a one-point lead into the second half but couldn't manage another score.

The away leg was a bruising affair, but the Raptors played their best football of the season, again leading at halfway before sliding to defeat.

The Cornish Sharks have a small squad, but are a physically dominating team and are rarely involved in high scoring games. At home the Raptors were level at 7-7 at half time. But the Sharks rallied in the second half and went on to clinch victory. The away game was the Raptors' first shut-out of the season.

Bristol Apache were the class act of the division and went on to narrowly lose to the Berkshire Renegades in the southern conference semi-final. Although the Raptors lost both games, they did well not be shut out in either game against The Apaches.

In the home Bristol seemed intent on testing rookie cornerback Joe Southcott who performed magnificently all day, registering several pass breakups and tackles, thoroughly earning his Man-of-the-Match award.

From a scoreboard perspective the Raptors scored three times more points this year and conceded on average one touchdown less per game than last season.

At the end of season evening the following club awards were handed out: Rookie of the Year: Jamie Lamb-Foster, Most Improved: Sonny Chester. Clubman: John Evans. Offensive Player: Andrew Finlay. Defensive Player: Sean Tapping. Lineman: Gregg Bevis. Coaches' Player: Max Barnett. Players' Player: Sean Tapping.

The Raptors are looking for players, coaches and administrators for the 2018 season, starting with another major recruitment drive and rookie events later this year to find and encourage new talent into the squad.

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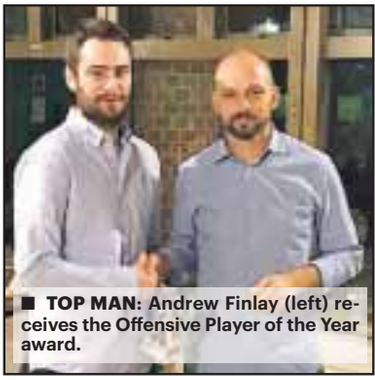

■ **TOP MAN:** Andrew Finlay (left) receives the Offensive Player of the Year award.

Lyme skittles

RESULTS (w/e October 21st);
Ladies:
Hot Gossips 318 La Crème 318 (+BL), Rollercoasters 286 Wootton Wobblers 296 (+BL), Smashers 287 (+BL) Generations 268
High Scores this week: T Holmes 62; A Greenfield 60.

Men's
British Legion 345 (+BL) Shakers 320, Marksmen 347 (+BL) Clueless 317, Flyers 318 (+BL) Miscellaneous 314, Roadrunners 322 Wreckers 322 (+BL), Rousdon Rebels 358 Anthill Mob 349 (+BL), Tornadoes 325 President's Men 358 (+BL), Trappers 353 No Hopers 372 (+BL)
High Scores this week: R Chappel 73; P Liston 72; A Stevens 71.

FIXTURES
Tonight (Wednesday);

Friday 27th October;

Mens' Div One	Pld	Pts	BL
No Hopers	4	8	4
Wreckers	5	7	4
Flyers	5	6	8
Roadrunners	3	5	0
Marksmen	5	4	8
Young Guns	4	4	4
Clueless	4	2	4
Trappers	5	2	4
Miscellaneous	3	0	2

Mens' Div Two	Pld	Pts	BL
Alleytwits	4	8	6
British Legion	5	6	10
Anthill Mob	4	6	2
Rousdon Rebels	4	4	2
President's Men	4	2	4
Tornadoes	4	2	4
Shakers	3	0	0

Ladies	Pld	Pts	BL
Hot Gossips	3	5	3
Rollercoasters	3	4	4
Wootoon Wobb	3	4	4
La Crème	3	3	4
Smashers	2	2	2
Skittso's	2	0	1
Generations	2	0	0

Snooker

Dorchester & Dist
LATEST results; Colliton XQ 2017 2 WDC Team Shaky 5, Trinity Express 6 WDC Whipping Boys 0.
Top breaks: M.Beale 24.
Top break of the season: Evan Wellman (WD Club A) 54.

***Reminder** - The closing date for entries to the individual and pairs knock-out snooker competitions for this season is this Saturday.*

Table week 4	Pld	Pts
Trinity Express	4	19
WDC Team Shaky	4	16
Colliton XQ2017	5	15
WDC YYMFCDT	2	11
Trinity M	2	10
West Dorset Club A	2	9
Purbeck Potters	2	7
WDC Whipping Boys	4	6
Colliton Hopefuls	1	4

West Dorset Hockey

Hawks battered at windswept Bude

Bude 6 West Dorset Hawks 0

Southern 2

WEST Dorset Hawks received the "kitchen sink" treatment in their GoCrea8 Southern 2 match at Bude on Saturday

After a two hour journey to Cornwall battling the winds and rain of Storm Brian, they lost the toss and had to play into a gale force eight wind and horizontal rain. Bude didn't spare the Hawks as they bombarded the visiting goal.

West Dorset, missing key defenders Robin Goodfellow and Gavin Brooking and keeper Tom Lowe, were still trying to find their feet when they conceded following a short corner after five minutes.

The hosts doubled their lead following a breakaway at the second attempt after keeper Alex Drew had saved the first effort.

The Hawks pushed hard on the counter attack, but conceded a third just before the break.

Finally with the wind behind them in the second half, West Dorset took the game to Bude, and Alex Davies was denied by a fantastic save from the home goalie who managed to reach his shot that was destined for the top corner.

However, further misfortune interrupted their efforts when Ben Whittingham pulled a hamstring reducing West Dorset to 10.

This proved the straw that broke the camel's back and the older Hawks had to finally concede and Bude added three more goals before proceedings were brought to an end five minutes early because of the conditions.

Southern 2	Pld	GD	Pts
Sidmouth & Ottery	4	9	12
PGSOB A	4	11	9
Bude	4	10	9
Plymouth Uni A	4	3	9
OPM	4	-2	6
Plymouth Marjon C	4	-6	6
Camborne SoM	4	0	5*
Caradon	4	-1	3
Isca C	4	-2	2
Sidmouth & Ottery A	4	-6	2
WEST DORSET	4	-9	2
Tavistock A	4	-7	1

West Dorset A Chard A 2

South East 2

A DEFEAT double was completed when the hawks second string were beaten by two Harvey Dening goals inside the opening 25 minutes at The Sir John Colfox School.

South East 2	Pld	GD	Pts
East Devon C	4	13	12
Sidmouth & Ottery B	4	9	9
Chard B	4	6	9
Bridgwater C	4	15	7
ECV Hornets B	3	8	7
Chard A	4	3	7
Taunton CS A	3	3	4
WEST DORSET A	4	-4	4
Minehead A	4	-10	4
Sidmouth & Ottery C	4	22	3
Taunton Vale D	4	-8	0
Yeovil & Sherborne B	4	-13	0

Tee-off - golf news

New captains installed at Lyme Regis

LYME REGIS *with Richard Jackman*
IT was all change for Lyme Regis captains as the club enters its 125th year.

The year started as the three captains, Susan Moore (Ladies), Lee Caddy (Men's) and Dominic Beardwood (Juniors) each drove off, watched by an enthusiastic andsupportive crowd.
The combined total of the drives was 576 yards.

The Ladies held a FUN BOWMAKER COMPETITION which was won by Rosie Jackman, Julie Duke & Ronny Turner with 82 points. Anne Humphreys, Jenny Scott & Pat Hunt pipped Jane Andrews, Susan Moore & Corinne Jones on countback with both teams on 80.

In the JUNIOR STABLEFORD competition, Mannie Wellman produced a brilliant round. not scoring less than two points a hole, and also helping himself to three on eight of the holes as he carded an unstoppable 44 points.

Lewis Cottam's up and down round still produced a good 40 points which on many days would have been good enough to have won but he had to settle for 2nd spot, with Lewis Gibbons third with 36.

The SENIORS' BRIGGS TROPHY, a bogey competition, was well won by John Coley as he finished strongly to card a plus 3 and put daylight between David Chambers (+1) in second and Ken Lavery 3rd on level.

◆ **NICELY DONE: New LRGC Ladies captain Susan Moore launches her drive**

BRIDPORT *with Peter Crowter*
THE men had a bit of good fortune with a fine if little breezy morning for their October Stableford and there were 52 entrants.

Barry O'Mahony's 40 points won Division One and saw him awarded a one shot handicap reduction. Runner-up was Peter Marshall with 38 and he also had his handicap cut by one stroke.

Robert England topped Division two with 39, four clear of his closest rival and also had a handicap reduction.

Niegel Challis won Division Three with 35.

Results

Division One: 1st Barry O'Mahoney (8) 40 points, 2nd Peter Marshall (10) 38,

3rd Mike Savage (7) 36.

Division Two: 1st Robert England (14) 39, 2nd Jon Legg-Bagg (13) 35. 3rd Doug Miners (13) 34.

Division Three: 1st (acb) Nigel Challis (20) 35, 2nd Mark McMaster 35. 3rd (acb) Chris Wren (25) 34.

The Midweek Medal was won by Mike Chivers scoring 90-14=76.

The veterans' Thursday competition was the Championship 4BBB Stableford which attracted 34 pairs.

The competition got off to a damp start and by mid morning the rain became much heavier, the greens became flooded and play was suspended.The competition has now been rescheduled.

Ladies' Section *by Di Neal*
THE ladies played in The Carole Brown Winter Pairs qualifying round, a Greensome, with the best eight pairs going through to the knock out stage.

The three top pairs were; Jane White & Heather Chapman 35 points, Sue Walsh & Janie Dowling 33 on count back from Maureen Hicks & Viv Gill.

Topsy turvy time for bowlers

BRIDPORT & West Dorset Indoor Bowls Club had mixed success as they began their winter season.

There was a fine win at Minehead in the Top Club National Inter Club Knockout competition with Pamela Daters winning her ladies' Two Wood Singles, Annie Bowden & Mike Long the Pairs, Francis Hewett, Ken Sanger & Brian Rumble the Triples and Lyn Craddock, Ken Giles, Leslie Broom & Ken Enticott the Fours.

The only disappointment was in the Men's Two Wood Singles where Phil Hedges suffered a loss.

However, Bridport's Men went out of this year's National Inter Club Denny Cup Knockout competition at the first hurdle against Taunton Deane.

At home, Mel Hargett, Mike Cash, Keith Brooks & Rumble won 22-15 and John

Boxall, Roy Nicoll, Peter Hunt & Mike Fletcher drew 15-15, but with Barry Mapson, Brian Walsh, Bob Taylor & Sanger lost 16-30 and Long, Dave Aylott, Bob Hill & Enticott went down 11-26 away, resulting on an overall loss of 64-86.

It was the same story in the National Inter Club Egham trophy mixed knockout competition as Bridport lost overall to Ilminster, with the home rinks winning but not by enough to offset the away defeat.

In their tough opening Wessex League match the men were comprehensively beaten 40-139 by Bournemouth.

However, there was good news in the County Mixed League where Bridport kicked off with a good win against Dorchester.

Rosie and Martin Wilton, Barry Mapson & Jenny Harding and Erica Sarson, Pat and Roger Cowmeadow & Mike Craddock won away, whilst Sharon Heath, Brian Pratt, Laura Taylor & Hargett won at home with Sylvia and Mike Fletcher, Lyn Sandall & Nicoll dropping the only two points on the day.

Bridport Skittles

Division A	Pld	Pts
Miss the Ball	3	6
Shipfaced	3	6
Masters	3	4
Nelson Nobblers	2	4
Rough Eight	3	4
Broadoak	3	2
Rejects	3	2
Rockets	2	2
Slingers	3	1
The Dingles	3	1
Denhay	3	0
Wanderers	1	0

Division B	Pld	Pts
Countrymen	3	6
Originals	3	6
Bangers	2	4
Gerryatrics	3	4
Survivors	3	4
Dingbats	3	2
Libely Lads	2	2
U Know the Blokes	3	2
Lost in Time	2	0
Outsiders	3	0
Pioneers	3	0

Division C	Pld	Pts
Alcoholics	3	6
Aussies Lot	3	6
Castouts	2	4
LHS	3	4
Strawpeedos	2	4
NBC	2	2
Stingers	2	2
Whisky Chasers	2	2
Unknowns	3	0
Wickers	2	0

Division D	Pld	Pts
BFC	3	6
Featherbeds	3	4
Alleycats	3	2
Brandy Snaps	3	2
Firebirds	1	2
Hidden Talent	2	2
Let em Roll	2	2
Yo Yo's	1	2
Groundhogs	1	0
Pinbashers	3	0

Highest score; 93 R.Pincombe (Wanderers).
Highest Lady: 83 J.Cake (Brandy Snaps).

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Darts

BRIDPORT

Division One	Pld	Pts
Rob's Robbers	4	8
Hands of Time	4	7
Nomads	4	7
BSC	4	6
Well Hung Clocks	4	4
4 Drunks & A Driver	4	4
Respect-de-Bull	4	4
Nags Head A	4	3
One for the Vikings	4	3
Five Sticky Fingers	4	2
Young Darters	4	0
Les Miserables	4	0

180s; L.Cox 4, B.Dedman, S.Read, A.Parker & S.Harvey 2, 10 players x1.

Division Two	Pld	Pts
Elders	4	8
Odds or Us	4	7
No Direction	4	7
Rubber Johns	4	6
Poachers	4	5
Mis Fits	4	4
Otter Rotters	4	2
Dart Vaders	3	2
Anchor Five	4	2
The Surgeons	3	2
No Chance	4	1
Wicked Team Name	4	0

180s; F.Jones x2, C.Higgs, P.Moye, D.Sorrell & T.Symonds all x1.

Division Three	Pld	Pts
Whamo	4	7
Dat Team	4	6
Midnight Runners	4	5
The Shoplifters	4	5
Anchor Vale Viewers	3	5
Stumpies Stallions	4	4
Dodgers	4	3
Time Bombs	3	2
Odds & Sods	4	1
On me Tab	3	1
Ben's Followers	3	1

171s; P.Gumbrill x 1.

Ladies Div One	Pld	Pts
Queens Bees	5	9
Arrows Awry	5	9
Diamonds ITR	6	8
Queenies OTC	5	8
Lil's Hopefuls	6	7
Anchor Aces	4	7
Castaways	6	6
Against the Odds	5	4
Good Mates	6	4
Charlie's Angels	5	4
Sue's Rebels	5	3
Tiger Stripes	6	1
Double Trouble	6	0

Most wins; Lil Sweet x5, Steph Rowse & Janet Collins both x5.

Lyme Crib

RESULTS; Nags Head 2 New Inn Kilm A 3, Stepps 3 Colyton Club 2, Ship Inn 3 Dolphin 2, Gerrard Arms 3 Talbot 2, New Inn Kilm B 1 Lamb Swans 4.

Beer League: Nags Head 2 New Inn Kilm A 1, Stepps 2 Colyton Club 1, Ship Inn 2 Dolphin 1, Gerrard Arms 1 Talbot 2, New Inn Kilm B 1 Lamb Swans 2.

Fixtures (Oct 30th); Nags Head v Talbot, Colyton Club v Gerrard Arms, Stepps v Lamb Swans, Dolphin v New Inn Kilm B, New Inn Kilm A v Ax Con Club.

League Table	Pld	Pts
New Inn Kilm A	6	18
Nags Head	6	17
Colyton Club	5	16
Axminster Con Club	6	16
Lamb Swans	6	16
Gerrard Arms	7	16
Dolphin Beer	6	15
Ship LR	5	14
Talbot Arms	5	12
New Inn Kilm B	6	12
Stepps	6	8

Beer Lge	Pld	Pts
New Inn Kilm B	6	11
Gerrard Arms	6	10
Ship Inn LR	5	10
Lamb Swans	6	10
Axminster Con Club	6	9
Colyton Club	5	9
Talbot Arms	5	9
Nags Head	6	7
Stepps	6	7
New Inn Kilm A	6	7
Dolphin Beer	6	6

Bridport FC

WITH STUART BROOM

Annetts pleased with defensive display

Westland Sports 1
Bridport Reserves 0
Dorset Premier League Cup R1

DESPITE this cup defeat against a strong Westlands Sports side, Bridport Reserves manager Shaun Annetts was pleased by the improvement in his side's defensive qualities.

Having recently shipped five goals against lowly opponents Wareham Rangers and Milborne Port, the former Beaminster keeper and manager was looking for a much better performance.

He told *View Sport*: "Clearly we are not going to do well in the league if we keep shipping goals and so I asked the players for a performance of which we could be proud of as a group, and that's what I got.

"I knew it would be difficult against a good side who are difficult to beat and that it would be a tough afternoon.

"But we played well, we contained them, defended well and restricted them to really one good save that Liam Norris in goal had to make.

"We created some good opportunities, and should have scored and the goal we conceded was a bit soft, but overall I think we deserved to take them to extra time.

"Despite that I take more positives out of the game than any negatives of which there weren't really any, and the lads responded well.

A fierce crosswind didn't help either side, the conditions not conducive for a pretty game, but it was an absorbing contest.

Both sides tried to play constructive football in less than ideal conditions and after Sam Handyside had to head a goal bound header off the line, Sports' keeper Sam Watts produced a superb save to tip Josh Hull's wonderful strike to safety.

Riley Weedon deserved better for his well-timed run but just failed to get a touch on a superb ball played over the defence before Chris Radivojsa pulled up with a hamstring injury.

However, his replacement Argentinian Santiago Alonso having finally got international clearance, showed some neat touches, causing the home defence problems.

Early in the second half he went close with a shot before his cross found Hull who just couldn't keep his header on target.

Westlands won the game with a rare effort on goal with 15 minutes remaining when a Leo Hayward inswinging corner found Scott Smith free at the far post to head home, although Jake Mansley claims he was pushed by the scorer.

Hayward did strike the post late on as Westlands eased through to the next round.

THIRDS TOPPLE LEADERS

Bridport Thirds 4 Wimborne Phoenix Reserves 2
Dorset Division Three

BRIDPORT Thirds faced a tough challenge on Saturday when they hosted current Dorset Division Three leaders Wimborne Phoenix Reserves, but as in the past this young Bees side showed no respect to table positions or past performances.

Wimborne had won six and lost one before the game, with Bridport three points adrift having won all their opening five games.

Even with several faces missing on the day they showed just how deep the quality of the squad is and, despite the shocking weather, stunned the visitors with good attacking football right from the first whistle and Wimborne were unable to get out of their own half for long periods.

When they did get a chance to attack it was quickly snuffed out by the home back four.

Bridport finally took the lead after a brilliant passing attack which ended with a perfect pass finding Jake Rowland who buried the ball past the stranded keeper.

They continued to dominate and further goals soon followed from Callum Middleton and James Cox.

However, Bridport relaxed their grip thinking the game was won, and after several errors Wimborne to pull a goal back just before the break.

Phoenix came out for the second half in confident mood and tried to take the game to the home side with some good attacking football, making life pretty difficult for the home side at times.

But Bridport rode out the early onslaught and, but for the woodwork , could have increased their lead as Ashley Walkey struck the woodwork four times as did Jaydon Scadding from an in-swinging corner, before striker Cox added a fourth, superbly lobbing the visitors keeper when one on one with the keeper.

Wimborne tried to dictate by physical pressure, but as many teams are finding this Bridport team are more than capable of dealing with that, and just stay focused on the matter in hand.

The Wimborne keeper pulled off some very good saves to keep his side in the game and the visitors did pull a goal back on 85 minutes but the outcome of the game was never in doubt.

The victory sees Bridport take top spot on goal difference and with two games in hand.

The Chris Stubbs' Man of the Match award was won by Christoph Kurzmann.

High flying Huskey's put brakes on Pacers charge

Newton Abbot Pacers 46
Weymouth Huskies 55

TOP of the table Weymouth Huskies recently headed into Devon to take on the Newton Abbot Pacers.

The Weymouth ladies took an early lead with baskets from Jayne Guppy and Carly Lawes which forced the Pacers' coach to call an early time out to address their play.

The visiting team maintained the pressure with Laura Bucke adding to the Huskie tally and Ellen Blackwood making two great break layups which took her team to a five point lead at the end of the first quarter.

The second period saw the hosts trying to make up the deficit and pressing high as they came out all guns blazing.

But baskets from Laura Pearson and good defensive work from Emma Dodge kept the visitors in touch as the pacers ate up the lead.

Further baskets from Blackwood and Lawes saw the Huskies go into the half time interval just three points behind at 27-24.

In the second half Chloe Weaver drew two quick fouls from the hosts as she took the ball 'up the lane'.

More baskets from Bucke and Guppy helped to outscore the Pacers 16-8 taking the Huskies back in front.

The fourth quarter saw the teams trade baskets. The Huskies were under the most pressure as they tried to hold on to their slender lead.

A last ditched attempt from the Pacers couldn't break down the West Dorset teams zonal defence and the last shot three points failed to knock the Huskies off the league top spot.

Bridport youth rugby

Blues edged out at the death

Oakmedians U14 38
Bridport 31

A PULSATING game of 13 tries with Oakmedians snatching victory in the dying minutes with a breakaway try.

The Bridport forwards bossed the scrum and most mauls, with hooker Henry Mason outstanding, but if the ball popped loose in open tackle, Oaks snaffled it, and fed their backs at pace.

Slow to start, Bridport were a goal down in three minutes, but tries from full back Jack Handford, and Will Newton (2) and conversions by Toby Pattemore took the Blues to a 19-12 lead.

But failure to tackle the fast backs allowed Oaks to score either side of half time to lead 24-19.

Newton, with his hat trick try which was converted, and Oliver Hansford-Harvey replied to another goal by Oaks to level the score at 31-31.

But then the last minute breakaway try to give Oakmedians a 38-31 victory.

■ **SAND STORM: spectators were treated to thrills and spills at the recent Weymouth Beach Motocross event.**

Photo by ***PHIL STANFIELD***

Bridport Crib

Nelson in charge

	Pld	Pts	BL
Nelson	3	24	7
Ilchester	2	19	3
Crown A	3	18	4
Durbeyfield	2	18	1
Anchor	2	17	2
George	2	16	2
Crown B	2	14	5
Oddfellows	2	12	3
Hope & Anchor	2	12	3

Netball

Flamingos flying high

THE blustery winds did not deter Honiton Netball League last Monday with all scheduled games going ahead- *writes Steph Upson*.

Division One leaders Flamingos met Panthers. From the offset, Flamingos took the lead led by Karen Hall's accurate shooting and maintained their lead throughout winning 35-16 despite an excellent display from Panthers' GD Anna Benson.

There was a close encounter between TNC Otters and Sidmouth Chicks.

Anna Burleigh played well as Otters' WD while Emily Rudolf stood out for the Chicks' who never gave up and picked up a point from a 27-23 defeat.

Blackdown and Sidmouth Toucans were evenly matched in the first two quarters.

However, Toucans stormed ahead in the third quarter scoring a goal-a-minute with some excellent shooting from GA Anna Rowson to win 26-11 despite some hard work from Rachel Hopkins.

Hot Shots dominated against High Tide - scoring 12 goals in the first 12 minutes with some impressive interceptions from Shots' WD Lucy Bekinska.

Lauren Taylor at GA was The Tide's POTM but they went down 36 – 11.

In **Division Two**, Beer Blazers defeated Signs South West 37-27.

Michaela Sydenham, SSW's GK commended the opposition's team on their play whilst Beer's captain Rosie Bennett, praised the friendliness of their opponents.

Opponents Kirstie Dowle (SSW's GD) and Gemma Langham (Blazers' GA) picked up the POTM awards.

The final game saw Otter Valley beat Jurassics 23-6.

Alice Quick secured the POTM award for Otter Valley and Jurassics' youngest player, Merania Katene, scooped the POTM award at GK.

Division One	Pld	GD	Pts
Flamingos	3	78	9
TNC Otters	2	47	6
HNC Hot Shots	2	45	6
Hi Q Sidmouth	2	35	4
Sidmouth Chicks	2	22	4
Sidmth Toucans	4	-52	4
Blackdown	3	-36	3
HNC 3Ts	2	-33	1
High Tide	2	-44	0
Panthers	2	-62	0

Division Two	Pld	GD	Pts
Beer Blazers	3	65	9
Otter Valley	3	63	9
Signs South West	3	55	7
JD Tyres	3	13	7
Sidmouth Eagles	2	46	6
Cranbrook	3	-10	5
Pixies	2	12	4
TNC Tornados	3	-44	1
HNC Honeyz	3	-85	1
Jurassics	3	-115	0

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INSIDE: Raptors end of season awards

Thompson: Toothless Magpies lacked urgency

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DORCHESTER Town manager Steve Thompson admitted that Saturday's home defeat by Banbury United was the first time he had been disappointed by his team's performance since he took charge.

In a game partly ruined by the gale blowing down the pitch, the Magpies produced an inept display against Banbury and took 82 minutes to record a worthwhile effort on goal.

Banbury won the game through two mistakes, one in each half, and whilst that disappointed the former Yeovil Town boss, he was more annoyed that the players had not taken the management's instructions on board.

He told *View Sport* after the game: "The biggest disappointment is how we played for the first 80 minutes. That I think is the first time I can say that. I was disappointed in the second half at Hereford, but that's the first time I can say I have been disappointed for nearly 90 minutes; we came alive in the last 10 minutes, but it was too late."

Thompson's pre-match instructions included an urgency to shoot if they had the wind with them in the first half and not over hit passes.

"The biggest annoyance was an urgency to capitalise on the advantage of the wind because they were told to get their shots off and lots of crosses in; knowing that when you are 35 yards from goal with the wind behind you can't play straight balls in behind a team that are deep; they are just going to roll out of play.

"We came in at half time with only two long range shots from midfielder Luke Winsper to show for it."

He added: "We weren't at it today, and shouldn't have any complaints because I think Banbury came here and did a decent job but I don't think they set the world alight and the game was there to be won.

"However, to go 82 minutes before we create a good chance with Sam Lanahan's header is not acceptable. You're not going to win games if you don't create. Sam knows he should have scored, but that can't disguise the fact that we were pretty toothless."

Costly mistakes

Commenting on the goals conceded Thompson remarked: "They are not goals that have been earned, they are two mistakes.

"The first one was a free header. Everyone is given a player to mark, you can't always win every ball, but that was a free header.

"I think Chad did quite well on the whole, but I think he will be the first to admit that his starting position was wrong for the second goal as he should have been gathering it on the edge of the box, but instead the lad was able to run on and score from nine yards.

"I'm more angry with the lack of urgency and intelligence and the lack of creativity than the mistakes."

■ **IT'S ALL OVER NOW:** Banbury's Ravi Shamsi holds off Nathan Storey (4) to slot home the Puritans second goal. ***Photo by PHIL STANDFIELD***

Jurassic Coast Raptors celebrate second season

SOME of the award winner at the Jurassic Coast Raptors American Football club's recent presentation evening - *more inside on page 45*.

Pictured (from left); Rookie of the Year: Jamie Lamb-Foster, Lineman: Gregg Bevis and Players Player and Defensive Player: Sean Tapping.

■ **TOP PERFORMER:** Joe Malpas was selected as MoM in Puddletown's 76-0 victory. ***Photo by CHRIS EDWARDS***

Puddletown RFC 76
Oakmeadians RFC 2nd XV 0

ON an afternoon that was not made for running rugby with gusting winds and driving rain, unbeaten Puddletown proved too strong for Oakmeadians by running in 11 tries *writes Ian Frizzle*.

The hosts, playing with the wind, opened the scoring after seven minutes with an unconverted try from 2nd row Tom Nickisson. Captain Sam Bailley followed up with a penalty after the visitors were caught offside.

After 20 minutes, Matt Watts, playing in the centre this week, ran in from the half way line, showing the Oaks fullback the most outrageous dummy on the way. Bailley converted.

The home side added another try five minutes later with No.8 Pearce Mercer parting the Oaks defence to score under the posts. Bailley added the extras.

Before the half time break, the Bournemouth side were once again caught offside at a ruck on the 22m line in front of their own posts.

Bailley missed with his first attempt, but the referee deemed that Oaks had moved prior to the kick and allowed a retake, this time it sailed between the uprights to make it 25-0 at half time.

The Villagers were now playing into the elements, but this seemed to spur them on, from the kick off Oaks failed to gather the ball, James Perrett gathered it and the ball was recycled a from one wing to the other with John Moise going over in the corner to score.

The open running rugby of the division leaders was too much for the visitors, centre Tom Yeatman, sliced through the defence to feed Watts for his second try.

The home side scrum was winning ball on both put ins, the next two tries going to Mercer and Moise, both directly from first phase ball. Mercer scored his third, and best try, from the half way line, breaking through the flailing Oaks defence and scoring under the posts.

Puddletown rang the changes, but it had little effect on the game. Replacement prop Carlos Altuzarra making a break from a ruck and offloading to Baz Dovell who went in to score under the posts.

The pressure was telling on the visitors, from a Puddletown scrum on the Oaks' 22m a well worked scissors move gave Watts the space to blast through and score his third try. Bailley added the conversion and another penalty in front of the posts.

The game come to a close with another scrum won against the head, the ball fed out to Tom Yeatman who crashed through tackles on the 10m line and ran in to score the final try.

Openside flanker Joe Malpas given the Man of the Match award.

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